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ISABELLA CONNELLSVILLE CO., BEGINS ITS GREAT OPERATIONS.

Seven Million Dollar Concern Plans for 1,600 Ovens in the Lower Connellsville District.

OWNS 3,000 ACRES OF COAL it was recently demonstrated before

Main Line of Monongahela Railroad Will Be Moved to Plants-Cement

Great activity is apparent in the opening operations of the \$7,000,000 Isabella Connellsville Coke Company. which owns 3,000 acres of the finest coming cont in the Connellavillo re-gion, and which is the last large body of cond in the content operating company, and which is surrounded by plants of the U.S. Steel

Work is being begun to a manumoth way on the construction of the plan way on the constraint of the plan-ned for 1500 ovens which it is said will produce 1,200,000 tuns of highest quality coke a year. This and other indications show that there is no dim-inishing, but rather an increased faith in the future of the coke region. The rate line of the Monorarhola

The main line of the Monongahola railroad will be changed to take in the new plants, which will be located near Arnesburg. Luzerno township, Fayette courty. This is one of the things that will be accomplished, it is said, within a short time. The en-tire western boundary of the property is bounded by the Monongahela railis bounded by the Mononganela rail-read, owned jointly by the Pennsyl-vania and the Pittsburg & Lake Eric system. The eastern boundary is traversed by the same railroads and has a faittimore & Ohio outlet as well. George S, Haten, formerly of Scott-dals and Connelisville, but now of

Pittsburg, is the engineer in charge of the operations and he will handle what is considered the largest job of this kind ever taken up in the region. At the No. 1 plant the contract has At the No. 1 plant the contract the been let for two concrete shafts, both shafts to be used in production, one one Pittsburg corporation to another a our manufacturing interests recogniz for charging the evens, of which 500 few days ago. While the check was ed that they had but liftle to fear not certified the company to whose or from any downward revision, and have for charging the ovens, of which 500 Lew days ago. While the cheek was led that they had but little to lear will be built at once, and the air not certified the company to whose or from any downward revision, and have chaft for shipping coal. The air shaft der it was made did not quibble about consequently gone ahead with little in addition to the air compartments accepting it, for it bore the signature regard to the tariff situation. For this

work which it is necessary to do and A banker who saw the check says the machinery for the plant is coming it was on a leading trust company, and in now. To harry the undertaking the financier expressed the opinion and do the work as economically as that in all probability it was for a possible it was deemed necessary to larger amount than any other check locate the cement plant at the works. that has been drawn in Pittsburg in Hesides this a big stone duarry is being opened on a nearby hillside and far as he knows it was the largest a tram road laid to secure the stone check ever drawn and accepted here

for the mason work about the plants, without certifications.
The contractors are also building a big boarding house, to accommodat the army of workmen that are being put on the job. Offices with tele-phones and telegraph lines are being installed to expedite the construction work, and communication with those interested in the workings.

The shafts and a large number of ovens are to be completed this fall and be in operation according to the plans of the company, of which John C. Brydon is President.

Brush Run branch of the same rail- lap and while laughing the pin which and fortunately there is a brisk derestd.

trant abandonment of evens in the trant abandonment of ovens in the While attempting to remove the pin Upper region has placed an increase and ing that owing to carelessness on the Upper region has placed an increase and ing burden on the Lower Connellsville region for high quality coke, insuring to the home of a nelgabor who hurteness of the plants. He riedly went to the assistance of the says that analysis shows the coal child. Dr. M. B. Shupe was summon. which will be worked as containing ed and removed the pin with instru-between 73-100 of one per cent, and ments. Mr Gantz father of the child 95-100 of one per cent of sulphur. The ash is normal and the fixed carbon is pany.

very high. He further remarks that foot voin of coal is but one-third of what is commonly stated by the auth-Works To Be Built at Construction Pittsburg district, within the southern confines of which the Isabella proporities at Washington, that in the orly is located, about 1,000 acres, or 1% square miles are mined every nouth; that this rate will double month; that this rate will double wittin 10 years, that the big voin of the entire Pitteburg seam will be used up in 60 years, and that the same vein in Fayetta county in the Lower Connells lile district, will last but 30 years. The rate of increase of consumption has leaped from 11,000 000 tons in 1857 to , 185,000,000 tons in 1907, a 3510 per cent increase.

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greater than the total mined in the world in 1876 Of these vast totals, Southwestern Pannsylvania coal fields contributed 55 per cent. Since the be-ginning of the coke industry in 1875, he concludes, there has not been a forced liquidation not an insolvency in the coul or coke group in Fayette county's celebrated Connelisville cold ing boit, within which lies the property of the Isabella company,

ONE BIG CHECK

is Not Cartifled, Says Banker.

BABY SWALLOWS

Was Laughing in Mother's Lap the Pin Fell Into its Mouth.

William Samuel Gantz, aged four Will have three big plants, two near Monorga- Arensburg station on the Monorga- aniety pin dropped down its throat.

Will have trailed the testing and four which it is at present working.

In the industrial field signs of recompleted the company cape from strangulation yosterday will have three big plants, two near morning about 11 o'clock when a small before the panic, yet the tendency is before the panic, yet the tendency is before the panic, yet the tendency is the acceptant with which it is at present working.

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Mr Pritchard is employed in the shops and was at his work when a place of brass struck him on the lead Mr Robbins on the stand which required five stitches Dr V B the arguments will be made at a later than the first of the company of

Horned Toad Arrives; Tarantulas And Centipedes Expected Here, materialize last evening and no furth-

The first specimen was received this been placed in charge of the commis-morning from the alkali deserts of sary of the museum. He got a spider

the great horned tond and say it is a remarkable sample of that remarkable is a Edwin Towzey, formerly of Tae Coursels of animal Not only is its expecies of animal Not only is its expecies of animal Not only is its expected by the sample of that remarkable is a sample of the sample of the

Bring on your menageries! The per head—in promises. John Baker body together until some time next West Side may have sort of a side Cooley has contracted for centipedes, month the front right in The Courier office. arrive in a few days. Mr. Cooley has one other sent his regrets, saying he Arizona, the great horned tond and and a fly for the toad's breakfast this ter over for an hour or so the faithful none of the largest specimens in capmorning. The spiders and tarantulas five gave it up for a bad job and went tivity. Naturalists, nature fakirs and oth and all packages are being carefully

species of animal. Not only is its excessive site remarked upon, but its
peculiarities along other lines
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WILL SELL OUT BOROUGH.

Council Furniture and Fire Apparatus Under Hammer.

BELLEVERNON, Aug 7 —Follow ing a suit brought by A G Bradloy against the borough of North Bellver-non the furniture in the council cham ber and the borough a fire apparatus will be disposed of at constable's sale

Bradley, a former policeman, who was dropped six weeks ago, alleged he had been hired by the month and the American Mining Congress that the true area of the Pittsburg or nine feet vein of coal is but one-third he obtained a judgment for \$46.67 The borough, it is said, refused to pay this and at a meeting this week de-cided to take an appeal Justice Shus-ter, however, was on his vacation and appeal could be taken

VERY OPTIMISTIC.

With Tariff Question Settled Everything Will Go Well,

TARIFF REVISION SENTIMENT

Does Not in the Main, He Says, Affect Business Matters With the Few od unanimonely Changes That Were Made-Crop Outlook is Also Very Good.

Special to The Courier. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 -Henry Clews, the floancial authority, in his weekly review of today, says:

CLOSED COAL DEAL Now that the tariff is settled the sentimental effect will prove beneficial, although practically the tariff makes no though practically the tariff makes no though practically the tariff makes in gendifference whatever to business in general. No very important changes have been made either downwards or upten the ranks. Ho stated that efforts had the ranks. wards, the net result of the new bill being practically a victory for the "stand-patters." For some time past shaft for shipping coal. The air shaft are two was perfectly accepting it, for it bore the signature reason the new teriff will have little of declared no and was psychole to the Pittsburg-But-falo Company in connection with the falo Company in connection with the sentimental effect of relicit out unscathed, in spite of the fact that from agitation. Such troubles as come he was charged with everything from the new measure will be chiefly stealing to Republication. He delieved he had always been a Republication. The grain crop outlook continues sat-

isfactory. July and August are fre-quently months of deterioration, and it is quite possible that the Government report expected Monday will show a slightly lower percentage of condition than a menth ago It can-not be claimed, however, that there is not be claimed, however, that there is any great shortness of grain; in fact, in the corn crop promises to be the largest on record and prices for all agricultural products are known to be and a lection. cultural products are known to be exceptionally profitable. For this reas A SAFETY PIN on there is an optimised throughout the entire grain belt, both merchants and bankers in those sec tions of the country anticipating with much confidence a good autumn trade The agricultural outlook as a whole is beyond question encouraging be cause of the profitable basis upon which it is at present working.

President Bryden says that the con-rant abandonment of evens in the will attempting to remove the pin index region has alored on increase. Mrs. Can're maked its female prospective.

DID NOT MEET.

Chamber of Commerce Could Not Raise Quorum Last Night.

The large and enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce failed to er offort will be made to bring the

one other sent his regrets, saving he was unable to be on hand because of other business After talking the mat hours.

SHERIFF JOHNS IS **ELECTED 'CHAIRMAN**

Wins by Close Margin Over District Attorney Henderson Today.

SOME HOT SPEECHES ARE MADE

E. Jones, Judicial Candidate, Makes Flery Plea in Behalf of Da- charged feated Candidate-John R. Byrne Replies in Like Vein.

UNIONTOWN, Aug 7-For the first time in a number of years a real fight developed over the election of a Republican County Chairman Sher iff P A Johns was elected to the po-sition this afternoon over District At torney D W. Henderson by a vote of 82 to 77, winning by the nurrow man

County Chairman Johns who was re elected was authorized to name his own officers by the convention Attorney A. E. Jones, the Republican judicial nomines, opened the con-

vention by asking permission to make a few brief remarks Sheriff Johns opposed this on the grounds that Mr lones was not a committeeman but John R. Byrne of Everson favored let-ting Mr. Jones speak if the same priv-ilege be extended others. This pas-

Mr Jones' remarks were to the point. Re said that it was the first time since he could remember that the judicial candidate or the bend of the ticket was not permitted to choose the man to lead the campaign Fig asked that a chairman be select ed who represented the sentiment of the whoe county. He declared that he intended to make a hot fight to win the election in the fall and deserv ed the support of the united party

been made here to secure harmony with Mr Jones by giving the candi-dute the privilege of usming the trens urer of the County Committee but this had failed Sheriff Jones talked for himself He

clared he had always been a Repub lican and always expected to be He stated that he was just as determined

to make a fight as Mr Jones to make a fight as Mr Jones
Sheriff Johns' name was paced in
nomination by John R Byrne and sec
onded by a score of voices J W Miller nominated Mr Henderson, second

STRUCK ON HEAD

J. Z. Pritchard Meets With Painful Accident at B & O Shupa

yours, was the victim of a very pain United Coal Company, was the last ful accident with which he mot yos witness called He testified relative

Wants Balm for Injuries. WASHINGTON, Pa , Aug 7 -Claim ing that owing to carelessness on the curred in Monongaheia.



Fair and continued warmer tonight and Sunday.

and the state of t

BIRTHDAY SAVES HIM.

Burgess Evans Was Lenlant With McGovern on This Account.

Michael McGovern a patriarch from Broad Ford, was arrested here last ev toling for being drunk but because of the approach of his birthday, which fulls on tomorrow Burgess Evans was lenient with the offender Michael confided to the Burgess that tomor-row will be his 76th birthday and he

was permitted to go on his way Steve Bula, headed for Leisenring No 3, started for the door instead of coming into the Burgess' office this morning Chief Rottler steered him right Steve was much worked up over his accest but understood enough to make a quick getaway when dis

Thomas McDonaid of Lemont not a relative of the gental officer bearing the same name, was given 18 hours

NAOMI CASE IS AT AN END NOW.

Plaintiffs Put on Witnesses in Rebuttal This Morning.

MATTER TO BE ARCUED LATER

Witnesses Disagree on Figures Garnered From Map of the Defense Others Attempt to Disgrove Testimony of Senator E. E. Robbins,

UNIONTOWN Aug 7-The Naomi nine case came to a close this morn ing after making a record of being the second longest case ever tried in Fuy tite county The defense closed its case hast evening while several wit-nesses were called this morning by the plaintiffs in rebuttal

H B Moore took the map prepared by Mr Rayburn, who appeared for the defense, and by his measurements showed that 858 per cent of the coal could be recovered, instead of Ray burn's estimate of 73 per cent Genrae E Ga, mude estimates on the same map and went Moore one better by figuring So per cont R M McKinney testified that he had checked Gay's figures and found them correct

lames Henderson took the stand to refute the testimony of Senator D E Robbins Mr Robbins said when he examined the mine in January 1908. ne stated in the presence of Hender sen and a number of others that he would justed to Mis Moore that she require different methods of mining be adopted Henderson who was mine foreman at the time, said he didn't hear Robbins make such a statement and that he had no specific complaints to make while in the

II M Schmidt was also in the same earty Schmidt did not hear Mr Robbins say he would instruct Mrs Woore to make complaint against the mining methods He did hear Robbins com plain of the ribs that were left, but an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio mothod in use his complaints ceased Railroad Company for the past 35 J B Van Wagener treasures.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY MINE EXPLOSION

Old Pennyroyal Clear of its Danger ous Stumps This Morning by Strenuous Means

Considerable excitement was stirred up this morning by the Marietta Stillwagon company firing 42 shots of ivnanite to clear out the old stomes capy determined to clear the stamp along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and blew out the old pier locat ed along that line

For sometime there has been dan

stones were carried across the river and raised commotion over there, al be without foundation

Train Kills Minister. Rev J G Schald pastor of the Evangelical Church at Saltaburg, was killed by a train yesterday.

WHOM DID OWEN MURPHY SELL HIS LOCK WORKS HERE?

He Admits Making the Sale; Got \$30,000 for Property, But Declines to Tell Who Bought It.

REV WHITE SAVES LIFE

onnelisville Pastor Rescues Attorney

BELLEFON PAINE, O. Aug 7-Rev Benjamin Franklin White, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Connelisville, Pa, who is spending a vacation here saved a man drowning at Silver Lake last night Attorney John E West United States Commissioner of this district, was bathing at the ake While in the water he was seized with cramps and Rev Mr White went to his rescue and brought him safely ashore and he was revived by means of heroic treatment

LAST GAME AT HOME FOR WEEK TODAY

Elmer Cannon to Oppose Fairmont Big Crowd for Tomorrow's Excursion.

Yesterday's long game with Fair mont has the fans stirred up. They have awakened to the fact that the Cokers and the Hunters can play great ball and the attendance today will probably be larger than at any pre vious time this week

Manager Sweeney will probably

work Elmer Cannon against the Pro hibitionists Elmer is always good against the Hunters and a good game should result. Watson has been released as he did not show the proper form against the Hunters He is not yet ripe for this company

A large crowd of fans will go to Pairmont tomorrow on the excursion that will be run leaving here at nine o clock Connellsville and the Boston Nationals are to oppose the Fairmont team and two good games can be looked for It is expected that a hun dred or more fans from town will be the trin. The crowdian leaves Fairmont after the games are over

GIVEN INFORMATION.

lohn H. Gunningham May Learn Soi thing Through Old Resident.

Harry Logan an old resident of Glb on avenue, comes to the front with information which may be of use to John H Cunningham of Dover, N H, who for a number of years has been trying to establish the date of his birth in this town

Through The Courier Mr Logan read of Mr Cunningham's efforts to secure this date and gave Chief of Police Rottler some valuable informa

According to Logan the paretns of Cunningham lived next to him in the Association grounds He remembers distinctly that John was born on election day in November 1888 Dr G W Newcomer officiated at the com-ing out party and Logan remembers this because the doctor was badly worked up over the outcome of the election Benjamin Harrison was elected on that day

BEATS THE WRIGHTS.

French Aeronaut in Air Two Hours, 27 Minutes and 15 Seconds

was today won by Roger Sommer, a of this place French aeronaut, in the flight credited Mr Oglever him at Mourmelone Grand, of 2 hours. 27 minutes and 15 seconds, proves attending authentic This is eight minutes and 70 years

Drives Woman Crazy Following the death of her husband her reason.

BIG CONCERN IS TO COME?

Hardly Likely That Such Would Be Expended for a Site Unless the Buyers Were in Earnest, Jones & Laughlin Are Suggested.

There is considerable speculation ver who purchased the works at South Connellsville from Owen Murphy the contractor, and paid the unusually large sum of \$30, 000 for it Mr Murphy admits that the sale was made some weeks ago but keeps the name of the purchaser

a secret. It is said that the terms of a secret. It is said that the terms of ayment were \$6,000 cash and a mortgage of \$21,000 on the property. Mr Murphy purchased the property from the Humbert estate several months ago for \$6,000. By this later deal he receives the full amount of the purchase price in cash, while the interest on the mortgage nets him

At the horrogape nets man \$1,440 per year Only two big corporations are reported to be the purchasers, the Jones & Laughtin Steel Company and the Kelly & Jones Company of Greensburg, both of which would have no house the property of the least in the transfer for the least in the transfer for known reason for locating here The Jones & Laughlin concern is now concentrating its plants at Aliquipps, where a second Gary is rising on the site of what was once Western Pennsilvania's most beautiful and turesque pleasure park. The Kelly & Jones people have just completed a new cement building to handle their increased business at the Greensburg plant, and have still considerable ground available for further exten

sions It has been suggested that the Kelly & Jones people might be the purchasers, having in view the manu facture of some specialty which is not made at Greer sburg, but this is the only plausible reason advanced for He report that the Greensburg firm might be the purchaser

Amild all the speculation that is rife Mr Murphy maintains absolute si lence He admits the property sold, and has been for some ti ast but refuses to divulge the name of the owner Those who are discuss ing the matter are up a tree for fair but unite in expressing the belief that Mr Murphy was mighty lucky to dispose of the plant for such a neat sum.

That something will develop is be-lieved by all who have heard the reports, as no manufacturing establishment would pay such a figure for a factory site just for the mere pleasure of owning it The silk mill has been siggested but the men back of that have, apparently, become enamoured of Punxsutawney which is the scene of their present operations.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD.

oseph Oglevec Absent But Few Times

VANDERBILT, Aug 7 -- A half cen-tury of perfect attendance at Sunday school, with the exception of a few weeks in 1908, when he was prevent-ed from attending by illness or at times when he was attending synode or general assemblies, is the record made by Joseph Ogievee of Dickerson PARIS Aug 7—(Special)—The Run, teacher of the adult Bible class

Mr Oglevee has been teacher of this class for over 30 years and has been attending Sunday school for more than In all that time he has fifteen seconds longer than the flight walked to and from Sunday school and of Wilbur Wright at Lemans January church and has covered more than 1, 1909 the church and has covered more than 5,000 miles During the last 50 years has been superintendent and teacher the County school and challetter in the Sunday school and choirister Following the death of her husband in the East Liberty Presbyterian Mrs John Gardzer of Latrobe, lost church of this place He is in his 83rd year

in the old Pennyloyal mine The com- Passengers Have Serious Complaint Against Railroad.

The little child of Division Cashier should have another coach attached W Brooks of the West Penn had The practice of running the shifting

our off the rear Brooks was so severely joited that

ed and a general mixup resulted

For sometime there has been dan ger from the earth caving in on the rairow escape from serious injury eagant and a narrow escape from serious injury eagant and the control of this morning while Mr Brooks was gers are leaving or boarding the train this morning and the serious property and it was determined to make a fall and cut the em timore & Ohio depot this morning Just as Brooks was stepping on the seriously injured, but so far the passengers have managed to escaped un-To do this it was necessary to fite couch the shifting engine ran into sengers have managed to escaped unthe firing of the shots some of the morning getting the baggage and mall

Typhold Epidemic at Whitsett WEST NEWTON, Aug 7-Typhoid though no one was injured. A report he almost let the child drop. As it fever is epidemic at Whitsett, a min that the mine was on fite proved to was two suit cases he had were spill ing town near here. Patients are be ing taken to the city hospitals daily. Many complaints are registered daily six having been removed in one day against the morning Cumberland ac The health suthorities are inspecting commodation train, known as No 48 drainage, wells and surroundings with Passengers say is is always over a view to discovering the origin of the crowded leaving Connellsvile and disease.

BOARD OF HEALTH IS CLEANING TOWN, Blauch-Blough-Plough Reunion Will

Burgess Evans Very Much on the Job to Wipe Out Nuisances.

PITTSBURG STREET SEWER BAD

There Must Be a Break in it as Fifth River-Slaughter House All Right.

ous piaces of complaint about town The worst place the officials have to remedy is at the end of North Pitts burg atreet, where a sower had the collection and the collection of the Blauch family.

in Mounts' creek, instead of carrying it on to the river.

Burgess Evans and Health Officer Myatt inspected the piace again today and Council will likely be asked to do something for the relief of the neighborhod. Several property owners have places in bad shaps which will be gone after at the same time. Health Officel Hyatt reported this morning that most of the trouble at the West Side slaugher house at the which was so noticeable a few days ago was due to the fact that the establishment was being thoroughly cleaned. Hyatt says that no odors arise from the place now.

POOR DIRECTORS REPLYS Demur to Suit Brought Against Them for Pasteur Treatment.

UNIONTOWN, Aug 7 — Poor House Directors J J. Barnhart Elijah Crossland and Thomas Love have filed an ling. He is founder of the Quemahon ling. He is founder of the Quemahon ling branch, now known as Blauch, stiangly and Blonke. preferred by Samuel Hess and Stella Stemnock The plaintiffs want that

DENIES STATEMENT.

J. B. P. Rinchart Says He Was Not a

was a stockholder in the institution of the founder of iohistown Joseph to the smount of \$32.550 He alleges Johns, was married to a daughter of that for sometime prior to December John Blough of the Herlin branch thus 12, 1900, he sweed no stock in the connecting the history of Johnstown bank.

The abover was filed to a suit for \$32,666, brought by Receiver John H a part, was given by John Blauch to Strawo against Rinehart to recover the his daughter Christina, who married amount as are assessment in full (Strong) now John Blough This was against Rinehart's stock for the bene- held in the Blough family for over 90 fit of the banks creditors.

SATARIKOS CONFESSED.

Told Friend That He Killed His Wife in McKeesport.

"I killed by wife this morning," said dale, to Ames Mayhew of Alleghens, quaint was of spelling and the German yesterday, a few hours after the crime He gave as his reason that she had another man and continued that he was going on his way, and would perhaps commit suicids. He drew a revolver from his pocket and left. Mayhew did not believe the story and waited until the newspapers came BEVERLY, Mass, Aug 7—(Special) waited until the newspapers came out and then seeing the story of the murder as was told in The Courier yesterday reported to the police. They have been making a systematic search He reached Boston from Washington for the man.

PASTOR WAGONES SETTER

Will Occupy His Pulpit as Usual on Sunday Morning.

Usual services will be held tomorrow at the Trin'ty Reformed Church, Rev C E Wagoner, the pustor, having fully recovered from the effects of heat prostration, which felled him while at work a work ago today

and there will be nothing at the days lighting with Moorish tribesmen church but the Sunday school paget according to a dispatch received here ings until the first Sunday in Septem-

RECORDS SMAUHED

Four Mornings Shows the Weather Register Standing at 68.

the mercury at Voclock has register has never better been beaten at the in the act of searching the physician's held and dainty refreshments served. The name of Forecaster C turreful or he would be stung by a cat.

A Puarbaugh There was a 10 des flesh The footpad quickly withdrew Production and will be held MEDICINE. A Punthaugh There was a 10 de fiesh The footpad quickly withdrew gree rise vesterday, the field climb- his hands and Dr Duffy leaping over ing to 7s that evening a nearby fence, escaped

Have you tried our classified ad? Read The Daily Courier.

GERMAN FAMILY TO HAVE A REUNION

Be Held on Tuesday in a Park Near Johnstown

The Blauch Blough-Plough Reunion Association will hold its second annu-al reunion at Arbutus Park, near Johns town, Tuesday, August 21. The offi-cers of the association are President. D. D. Blauch of Johnstown, Vice President, C. E. Blough of Johnstown, Boy. Jerome Blough of Holsopple, Rev Perry A. Blough of Waterloo, lows, Milton J Blough of Boynton, Pa. Warren Blough of Garrett, Pa. is Flitering Through to Mounts Secretary, Rufus S Blauch of Johns-Creek Instead of Keeping on to lor of Johnstown; Treasurer and Musical Director, C M Blough of Johns

The Board of Health is hard at work cleaning up the town and is boing given every assistance at the hands of Burgess J L Evans. This morning Burgess Evans, Clerk Brown of the Board and Health Officer Allen Hyatt field a long conference over the variable of good and a complete over the variable of the West Side of the West Side of the West Side over the complete over the variable of the West Side of the West Side over the complete over the variable of the West Side over the complete over the variable of the West Side over the complete over the variable of the West Side over the complete over the variable over the complete over the variable over the complete over the variable over the complete over the complet

burg street, where a sewer has gone wrong. This sewer is discharging flith in Mountz' creek, instead of carrying located in Lancaster county Pa Ciristian and Hans Bauen arrived from Switzerland with their families in Mountz' creek, instead of carrying located in Lancaster county Pa Ciristian and Indianaster county Pa

the founder of the Berlin branch, now

known as Blauch and Blough In 1790 Jacob Blauch, a brother of Christian, also born in Berne, Switzerland, moved from Lebanon with his family of sine children to Somerset Binugh, and Blonke

preferred by Samuel fless and Stein Stemock The plaintiffs want that amount to cover their expenses at Mercy hospital. Pittsburg, where they were given the Pasteur treatment after having Been bitten by man dogs. were given the Pasteur treatment after having been bitten by mad dogs. They claim they applied for medical assistance from the Poor House directors which was not given them. The defendants claim that they were never approached for reflet. They think the amount charged excessive but are in no way responsible for its payment they say.

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The 5th and 6th Wards of the City James B F Rinchart, the convicted of Johnstown Pa, was at one time the cashier of the Farmers and Drovers
National Bank, of Waynesburg, filed
Rates Circuit Court denying that at the founder of the Quenahoring
the time of the failure of the bank he branch of the Blauch family. A son

The farm of which Arbutus Park is

hold these reunions
A quaint story is told of one of the Charles Satarikos, a Greek of Mc Many of the older residents will be Keeport, was formerly lived in Scott-daie, to Amos Mayhew of Alleghens, to Amos Mayhew of Alleghens, a few hours of the state of the control of the

LISBON Aug 7-(Special)-The On Monday Rev. Wagoner and his Spaniards tuve lost 500 men killed family will go east on their vacation and 1 200 wounded in the past tures necording to a dispatch received here Chirty-tive officers and 150 men fell into the hands of the Moors who tor tured them before putting them to

death. . .

STATE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS IS HERE.

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Treasurer Balaley Gets Appropriation of Almost \$8,-000 With More to Come.

NEW HAVEN MONEY IS HELD UP

State Treasurer Sheatz Wants to Know More About Consolidation Be fore Paying Over Something Like \$1,600.

Yesterday the School Board's treas was repleatshed with funds through the receipt of the State appro priation by Treasurer C H Balsley The check was for \$7 983 11 The Board will yet receive in the neighbor boon of \$2,000, as the High Schookappropriation and that for the New Hay en school district have not yet been remitted

The New Haven appropriations held up pending an imposting ton-Treasurer Balslev has (urwarder a copy of the consolidation agreement and when this is understood at Harrisburg it is believed the deferred appropriation will be remitted

Last year New Haven received \$1, 500 The High School appropriation last year was \$150, and will be about the same this year Next year more mone, will be secured by the High School as four more tenchers have been added to the stall

The money received from the State will be used to pay off two notes that are overdue. These notes total \$7,000

for amount paid for the Connells, the schools is \$118 tess than the appropriation for last year, this being on account of the fact that one less tencher was employed. Next year the appropriation should soar, as Green wood will then be included with its

SOCIAL.



THE VERY IDEA Mr Bmitheon-Bloane -- Why do you want to go to these overcrowded summer reserts. Tou can be much more exclusive at some smaller piace.

Mrs Smithson-Bloane--- Who wants to be exclusive if nobody knows it.

rears continuously a fitting place to hold these reunions

A qualitatory is told of one of the members who lived in Now Haven

Asked how he spelled his name he lived declare that it was spelled with a big B and a little b and an augh Many of the older residents will te member the fun occasioned by his quaint was of spelling and the Gennan accent with which he used to call it off.

TAFT ON VACATION.

First Time for Play Since He Secame Chief Executive.

BEVERLY, Miss. Aug 7—(Special)
President Tatt is enjoying the first day of his vacation since he became tile country's Chief Executive.

BEVERLY, Miss. Aug 7—(Special)
The President Tatt is enjoying the first day of his vacation since he became tile country's Chief Executive Varcet 4 He reached Boston from Washington at 7 c'clock this morning
The President expects members of his Cabinate to visit him at Beser's and take a few weeks on the Essex Coun ty Olf Club course, said the better fines in the country of the Moors.

LISBON Aug 7—(Special) —The Boandards thave lost 500 and 101 of 102 of o noon at their home on Ngrih Pitts Killarney Park Inn will be in position Kutharine Urill of Washington D C Mary Waifel of Lancaster, Pa the guest of Miss Frances Freed and Mis J B Shupe of Westernport, Md, the guest of the hostesses

Delightful Meeting

The Indie: Aid Society of the Pirst Buptist Church was pleasantly entortained last evening by Mrs S D Penn at her home on Eighth street. The attendance was large and the For Mornings Shows the Woather Register Standing at 68.

For four mornings in succession be mercury at 1 o clock has register. This is a record that two highwaymen. One of the men was the result of the clock has register. which a very delightful social hour was Friday afternoon, August 20 at Shady Grove Park

Large and Enjoyable Dance.

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able social events held at the Armory for some time was the weekly shirt-waist dance held by Company D Tenth Regiment, N. G P Guests were pres-ent from Connellaville and surround ing towns and all present report a very delightful evening. Music was furnished by Kiferle's orchestra and dancing was indulged in from 8 30 o clock until midnight

Will Entertain for Guest/ : In honor of Miss Hazel Straub, of Pittsburg Mis A. A Straub will en-tertain next Thursday afternon at her home at the Smith House

Galley Family Reunion
The thirteenth annual leunion of
the Galley family will be held in the
grove near the old homestead at Dick
elsou Run Wednesday, August 25 A number of relatives will be present from a distance and a most enjoyable day is locked forward to A very entertaining program is being arranged by the committee in charge Philippine Veterans to Meet

A merting of the Society of the Army of the Philippines will be held tomorrow afternoon at do clock at the autiory for the purpose of trans-acting business relating to the com-ing remions at Pittsburg and Greens burg. A large attendance is desired

WILL NOT BETTLE.

Presided Steel Car Co, Reiterates its

PITTSBURG Aug 7—(Special)— Officials of the Pressed Steel Car Com-pany have issued a statement reiterat-ing the company's position regarding its striking workmen and making it positive a scitlement is just as remot than three weeks ago

PERSONAL.

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Mrs J D Ferry and Mrs D J Hoos is went to Hand Patch this morning to visit the inters sixter. Mrs. Joseph Dixon, of Pittsburg who is spending the summer there.

Mrs Kdward Lewis of McKees Rocks returned home this morning after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Organ Shoenberger.

ciusive at some smaller place
Mrs Smithson-Skoone-Yko wants to
be exclusive if nobody knows it.

Cards and Musicale.

Members of the youngel social set
were guests at a very charming card
party and musicale at which Mrs M
B Shupe and sister Miss Ella Skiff,
were join! hostosnos yesterduly after

L Aivell and son Master
Roberts and Misk Anus Shaw of Pittsburg registred home yesterday after a
cist with Drugglet and Mrs J C
Work Sido went to Rogers Mill this
Miss kiste Schaffer of Butler Pa.
Who has been the guest of Miss Mary
to has been the guest of Miss Mary
() Hark of Water street returned home

DEATHS.

Introd Anderson's Luneral
Largely attended was the funeral of
the late Incol Grove Anderson which
tack plact this afternoon at 2 a clock
at the home of his son, William Andiamon on the South Side Caprovsive
survices were conducted by het R B
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Was Unable to Go About—Home Remedies and Professional Treatment were Equally Unsuccessful. When 63 Years Old Eye-Balls and

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PLAYING THE PIANO.

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CINCE.

"Once I played a Liszt rhapsody pretty badiv After a few moments be said. The way you played this Mrs R E Lee, 106 Washington streel, Greensburg Pa, says I con piece would be all right for auntie or sider Donn's Kidney Pills to be mamma Thea, rising and coming good kidney remedy and one that can toward me, be would say. Now let us see how we play such things. Then with my back and kidneys for a long I would begin all over again, but hard time. There was a constant nagging by had I played a few measures when e = c.ld .aterrupt and say and my kidneys gave me much annoy

"'Did you start? I thought I hadn't heard right." 'Yes, master, I certainly did'

would reply
"'Oh,' he would say yaguely, 1 did not notice."
"'How do you mean? I would ask

"'I meen this,' he would answer Before your fingers touch the keys yo must begin the piece mentally—that is you must have settled in your mind the tempo the manner of touch and above all the attack of the first note: before your actual playing begins
"On another occasion I saked blu

for the fingering of a rather complex plied but make it sound well

"Once Rubinstein said

"Do you know why piano playing
is so difficult? Because it is prone to be either affected or else afflicted with mannerisms, and when these two pit falls are luckily avoided then it is liable to be-dry! The truth lies be

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Ollenn H. Curtiss will be the American aviator to compete in the aviation aviator to compete in the aviation tournament to be held at Rheims France August ... to the although nearly all of Europes the others, is the object of much conquencrs of the air will be titere. The speculation This aerophase is heller by tright brothers declined to compete the the race because of the ruler got viruling them. They do not cate to entar competitions anyway. Lambert Latham, Curtiss Bierlot, Durand and dozens of other lesser lights in the new luse a Wright machine in the contests



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News From Nearby Towns.

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DUNBAR. August T.—Mrs. C. A. Hawker, who has been the guest of ziends, who has been the guest of ziends, who has been the guest of ziends, where the inat week, left on Friday for her home at Fayatte City.

John Wishart and wife and family left on Friday for Confluence, where they will spend the next tend yas in the mointains.

Miss Anna Mirth left for Perryopolis, where she will be the guest of friends and relatives for a few days.

Miss Mary Warnick left on Friday for Confluence, where she will be the guest of Friends for a few days.

Missed Mary Warnick left on Friday for Disquesne, are here the knests of their finothet, Mrs. Margart Kanes.

Missed Margaret and Anna Kane of Disquesne, are here the knests of their finothet, Mrs. Margart Kanes.

Missed Mr, and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Sperts Hill. Left on Friday for her home in New York.

Mrs. Adam Wortman and baby left Thursday for Pittsburg, where they wisting Miss Margaret Rowers of Mriasday for Pittsburg, where they wisting Miss Margaret Rowers of Mini streat.

Will be the guest of friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Myrin and son Melvin, who have been the guests of felalives and triends at Morgantown, W. Va., arrived home on Thursday, Mrs. Robert Chaddle was the guest of friends in Connelsville on Thursday, Miss Margaret Kenan of Uniontown, is here the guest of Mys. B. McCivern, Misses Anna and Salle Murphy of New Salem, are here the guests of the frest week among the mountain breezes.

Miss Bertha Able of Fairchance, is here the guest of Miss Sina Presen.

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MT. PLEASANT.

Equire W. H. Cottom moved his of the from the Borough building on woodvale street, to the Boyer building on lividge street.

Miss Margaret Deonan was visiting friends in Connellsville Friday.

Andy Bisselts was a business caller in Uniontown Friday.

J. M. Burbans was a business caller in Connellsville Friday.

Mirs. Michael Cunningham and little daughter of Connellsville, were here for Friday the guests of her parants, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper, of Sports Hill.

Howard Clark proprietor of the Contral fore patting the was a business caller in Uniontown.

Mrs. W. J. Hamilton was shopping in Connellsville Friday.

Dr. H. J. Coil of Connellsville, was here Friday on professional business.

Mrs. Thomas Morrhson was shopping in Connellsville Friday.

J. W. Cartright was a business caller in Connellsville Friday.

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Buperintendent R. D. Jones, of the Pope Gement & Urick Company, icit today for Ridgeview, Westmorrain tounty, where he will be the guest of friends and relatives for a tew days.

Mrs. Kate Lowry left Friday for Ohiopyle, where she will be the guest of friends and relatives for a tew days.

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VIVIANO CHILDREN, TWO OF WHOM ARE HELD BY KIDNAPERS FOR RANSOM OF \$25,000



The police of all the large cities of the United States are searching the United States are searching the various Italian quarters for Temmy Viviano, five years old, and his cousin. See that the write went out with Samuel Turgorian August 1st and are being held somewhere for a ransom of \$25,000. The two tots are the children of Pleton and this cousin, of the same to the same to the country viviano and his cousin, of the same to the country viviano and his cousin, of the same to the country viviano and his cousin, of the same to the return of the relatives of Paiermo, and manded \$25,000 for the return of the relatives in St. Louis.

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MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 6.—Mrs. James H. Black of Beachley street left on train to, 12 has evening to spond several days at her old home in Phintie delphia. Sho will also visit the sense of the son-law, and daughter, Mr. Bliza Miller of Pront street.

South Side, is visiting at the home of her son-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shumaker, Johnstown.

Ls. B. Collins, who had been visiting this parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Collins of Large street, returned on the Duquesne this morning for Connells-ville, where he is engaged in the drug business.

Last night thieves broken man and the responsibilities size must assume tomorrow. August 22, What a mother owes her daughter. The attendance of young people tor. The attendance of young people to services.

SMITHFIELD.

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, August 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and two children, Donald and Estella, of Dunbar, who have been stopping at the Linbager Castle the past week, returned home Friday.

Zina Buraworth, an old and highly exteemed citizen of Fairview, is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coder of Ursina, were visitors here Thurstey.

Misses Mayme and Sadie Forquer of Ursina; Thea Walton, McKeesport!

Emma Thomas, Markleysburg, are the guests of College.

Wertheimer

Rev. L. B. Fusick of the Windber

work.

Rev. L. B. Fusick of the Windber Brethren Church made a short call in Pennsville Wednosday afternoon.

Alrs. Winfired Eungard, one of Connellsville township's popular teachers, spent Thursday visiting her friends, Mrs. Elzora Kooser.

Airs. M. D. Flanagan of California, Pa., and children are spending a few weeks with friends here,

Airs. Anna Figley of Lincoin Place,
Pa. Is spending a few days here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pools,

Airs. H. E. Haines spent Wednesday and Thursday at Greensburg visiting her hursday at Greensburg visiting her hursday at Greensburg visiting her hashand, who is working there.

The campning party returned Wednesday afternoon from Camp Will-Ada and report enjoying a fine time. The party consisted of Mrs. W. E. Mult and daughters. Ruth, Harriet and Katherine Gene, Misses Mabel and Ada Miller, Musters Lou and Robert Miller, Ratph Ritchey and Miss Marzaret French, Mr. Mier spent his Sundays with his family in camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller were also camp visitors. Mrs. Mier return from a ten day pleasant western trip to St. Faul and other western cities.

Airs. Hiram Williams and daughter, Mrs. H. W. Detwiler of Moyer and



Inventory Month

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During the month! of July we offered many great bargains. During the early half of the month of August the bargains will be greater and more numerous than anything yet offered during the summer. It is inventory month and it is the month that everything must be

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lowest bidder, his bid being \$630. At the same meeting the directors elected Wellie Barkman of Milford township, as

teacher.

Miss Minnie Otto will visit friends
and relatives at Wilkinsburg, Pa., for
a month. Her sister, Mary, will have
charge of the Someract telephone office
during her absence.

PENNSVILLE.

PENNSVILLE, Aug. 7.—Mrs. J. M. Halfhill and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday for a few weeks' visit at Vandergrift.
Allss Nora Detwiter is spending a few days this week at indian Head visiting friends.
P. Hans is having his dwelling house repainted. W. L. Whipkey is doing the work.

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 7, 1906.



Looking Backward.

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

Week Ending Friday, August 5, 1579. Week Ending Friday, August 5, 1879. Several thousand acrds of coal land have been leased by coke operators in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant.
Francis Fitapatrick injured in mine explosion at Ocean Mine, Moore's Station, dies from his injuries.
Nearly a panic at Coles' circus whon Miss Maggle Claire, swinging artist, falls 30 feet to the ground, and is budly injured.

Week Ending Friday, August 2, 1886.
Samdel R. Cranier shot and killed and his hody thrown into a well by un-known persons in Esitick township.
Veterans of Payette and Westmore-land counties will spend the week in camp at Elisworth Park, Scottdale.
The last letter that Col. William Crawford, the pioneer of the Yough, wrote, is first published and tells incidents of the faint march to Sandusky. Cokers strike at 25 plants and seven more are expected out today. Labor leaders are not in harmony and an early end of troubles is predicted. Coke trade is not so active as previous week, but is holding its own.
A new bell weighing 3,000 pound, will be placed in the beiter of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
The Eustettier Blind Family, four in number, have made an assignment to deep

number, have made an assignment to J. C. Muore of Merritstown, for a debt of \$400. Vecle Endlug Friday, August 4, 1809.

Week Endley Friday, August 4, 1869.
Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers, after a year's hard service in the Philippines, land in San Francisco, Tuesday night. Cot. A. L. Hawkins died on the fifp.
School Hourid egrees to act on Carnegio Library proposition, and to spend 32,000 to contenu old cometery.
Solveon Brick Company voluntarily increases wages 10 per cent., and orders madhinery to give their three plants 60,000 bricks capacity per day.
Federal Steel Company buys 2,000 acres of coking coal for \$1,000,000. And sells W J. Rainey 1,000 acres for \$1,000,000. Cochran interests buy 1,500 more acres and form a company for development.

velopment.
Til-State Tslephone Company completes double line between Sottdaile and Mt. Pleasant.

And Mt. Pleusant.

Judge S. L. Mestresat resigns, and
Robert E. Umbel announces on Democrat, and J. C. Work on Republican
verdict in murder cases until recently,
when it has been supplicated by that

ments of July.

A strong coke market and car short-

THE REJUVENATION OF

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The rejuvenation of the Chamber of Commerce did not make a very encouraging start last night, but the good work should not on that account be abandoned. There is a great work to be done here in Connellaville Wourd in danger of becoming a community of mouldering Micawbers. In times past much of our prosperity has come to us; but in the future, it looks as if we would have to so out after prosperity and round it up by our indi-vidual and collective efforts.

A Chamber of Commerce composed of live business mea and aggressive officers can turn up many good propoaltious and attract much wealth and population, but until the capitalists and property-owners join heartly with the business men of the town in organizing such a Chamber of Commerce

re might as well not have any.

Death has invaded the Chamber of Commerce and taken away its most active and useful members, the President and the Secretary; but there are others here competent to take their places. They should be selected from from the sagacious and active business interests of the town, and these inter eets should be fully represented on the membership roll of the association.

her own salvation, and it is time her citizens were getting busy on the work. The Chamber of Commerce has been subject to some just criticisms concerning its plantom-chasing pro-clivities, but it sunt be remembered that its existence covers a period of financial depression during which few new industries were established and many established industries were shut

There are better times shead of us The wheels are beginning to hum at a TELEMPTIONE SINGS.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS.

Bell 12. Two Rings: Tri-State 55. Two
BUSINESS OFFICE. JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS. Bell 12.

Ode Ring: Tri-State, 55, One ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14.

tion of an aggressive Chamber of Com-

furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the precipited organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as on industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

The edict of the Burgess that the precipit of the Burgess that the process of the strates are not to be washed by citizens with sprinkling hose is a wise and proper prohibition, but it calls to mind the fact that the cleansming of the strates and the line of the strates are not to be washed by citizens with sprinkling hose is a strategy and the line of the strates are not to be washed by citizens with sprinkling hose is a strategy and the line of the strategy and the strategy and the line of the strategy and th ing of the streets and the keeping down of the dust is the duty of the borough authorities, and should not

be neglected by them.
Much of our street paving has been damaged and all but ruined by the constant washing it with a hand hose whose small and concentrated stream

snort, of passing one man's refuse on to his neighbor's front, and at times making it very disagreeable for the

The same condition prevails in some localities with regard to the sidewalks. One man washes the dirt from his sidewalk, down upon the sidewalk and the sidewalk walk below him; and unless those below keep up the work of cleaning, which they selden do, the resulting condition is worse than the original so far as the people generally are con-cerned. Even the street cleaning department has a fashlon of washing the dirt and flith from the streets up-on the sidewalks and leaving it there

Miss Maggle Claire, swinging artist, falls 30 feat to the ground, and is badly injured.

4. M. Fount makes a survey of McCoy's Spring for the Connellsville and New Haven Class and Water Company.

Its distance is 13.044 feat from and sievant to the streets, but should not be confined to the streets, but should extend to the sidewalks.

The P. V. & C. Itslifted from Monongabels. City to West Reconstills is nearing completion.

Our headling was rather Ruff on the Ruff of Spring for the Connellsville is nearing completion.

Our headliner was rather Ruff on the Ruff of Sidewalks.

Nolther should it be confined to any content of the streets, but should be general all over the principal thoroughfares, and it should be as frequent as conditions demand, not dependent on a numbel of against whim, or on any fixed a Schedule. During the summer nearingham, last week.

J. Painter's coke works near West Coveron, are sold to Rafferly & Company, who will build 30 new owns, making 166 in all.

Week Ending Friday, August 2, 1888.

During the summer season special

During the summer season special attention should be given to sprinkling and cleaning the streets and sidewalks. The germs of all manner of diseases are spread upon the streets and sidewalks. They are dried up and carried out in every gust of wind and every brisk breeze that blows into the homes abutting on the street and into the mouths of the pedestrians walking along the thoroughfares.

The Town Council has purchased a team for this purposes. Now is the time to be busy with the team and with the street bose.

One Connellswille minister has demonstrated the thoroughness of his practical education by rescuing a drowning man. It does not interfers with the indiness of an apostic to know how to ride and swim, to dance and play, and, if necessary to fight. Muscular Christianity is sometimes a saving graces ad all Christianity should be giad not sad.

President Taft has gone into sum-

The Pittsburg Chamber of Comnor returning Chambor of Com-moree might be better complet than in trying to enforce the antiquated style of spelling Pittsburg with an ex-tru "h" It might just us well be spelled "Phittsburgh." Pittsburgers are no longer burghers

The Yellow Peril has invaded Ger-

side wenty-five patients were brought of. Woman did it. Must women are botter than whisky at its best and month of July.

A strong coke market and car short.

Age continues.

Carbolic acid is too commonly used.

The Ligionier valley is progressing a steam rullway is to be electricad. He ateum railway is to be electrified. The announcement will probably elec-trity the Pennsylvania Rulicond Com-pany.

The reunion season is ripe.

Greenwood objects to slaughter courses since it has become a part of freater Connellsville and has acquired right to object.

The fish liar is abroad.

The Connelisville Young Men's Christian Association management are doing their share toward diminishing the number of acadental deaths from drowning Swimming should be a part of every child's scucation.

It is to be hoped that the present Wheeling Short Line proposition is not an air line.

Unless the Pittsburg and Wheeling packets can be fitted with rubber tires during the summer said full season and skates during the les bound winter they might as well retire from business until the Ohio river channel is deep-

The Greene county coal land market is sgain active.

nembership roll of the association.

Plough family calls to mind the without actus
it is up to Mud Island to work out changes which overtake family nomen-



Uncle Sam-Pil trust my suspender buttons off before I'll lot that ge away from me President Tait is determined to secure our there of the Chinese loan -News Item.

The practise, too, only results in clature through the enrolessness, the washing the filth from one particular ignorance of the attempts at improvement on the part of particular branches of the family tree

Roscoe is without government and some of its citizens insinuate that it has better government than ever.

Uncle Joe Cannon is still the big un in the House

Rinchart says he wasn't a stock holder of the F. & D. bank The job was too insignificant. He was the Real Thing, the Whole Push, the Dig Hose, the Cashler.

Somerset is in danger of becoming dry town for sure.

West Virginia insists that the fac-dity of her State University shall, like facsur's wife, be above suspicion

Johnstown reports a merger North Bellevernon seems to be un-

The Marianna plant could be disposed of in Greene county at a fair price f o. b cars at point of delivery

It stirs the souls of the country editors to postry to breathe the brue-ing air of Canada's luke-dotted, rock-ribbed and wood-overed country.

Eat Little Meat In Summer.

The amount of food devoured rise amount of food devoters is IMMENSELY BEYOND any needs or demands of the physical system. This heat of the body must always be sustained at nearly 100 degrees. In summer we have only to combat a few degrees of lower tempers. tew degrees of lower tempera ture, but in winter by food and ciothing we must raise the body heat from zero outside of us to 100 degrees above zero juside of

It plainly will not do to eat in summer as we do in winter, as much or of the same kind of But in summer we live, as a rule, more active lives and pass

feed, if we consider heat alone. off superfluous heat with great case and rapidity, while the surof the body is cooled by perapiration

It is probable that most people digest and assimilate and dis-pose of waste 90 MUCH BET-TER IN THE WARM SEASON that they eat more than in win-ter and ought to do so. The kind of foods used should, however, he very unlike. It is almost impossible in summer to eat too much of ripe fruits. while of ments very few should weather.

Most should not be control in summer as much as in winter. ***************



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erate variable winds.



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were all prices,

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A Trip of Great Interest.

The Pennsylvania Sinte Editorial Hemmed about with rocky hilltops, association was particularly fortunated in overlanting verdure. At year in the choice of a route for the sprince, the pine, the hemicak seanned outing which has become a general feature of the association life. General with laineds of the greenest. There she paused, her wings she rested, Association was particularly fortunals this year in the choice of a route for the annual outing which has become a sucial feature of the association life incomparable as an opportunity for

What the Pennsylvania railroad is such extension and the Grand Trunk tallway is to Canada. It was the pio-neer and has done more than any other one factor in building up the eastern portion of Canada. Other railroads took up the transcontinental system and have direct lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Canada, but the Grand Trunk road is also making such extension and the Frand Trunk Pacific will be completed and in operation from Halifax to Prince Rupert the new Canadian Pacific comport within a year. It has a thoroughly up to date road and its efficient manage ment, courteous officials and sagacious supervision are among the greatest assets Canada has. Someone said the nineteenth century was the United States' century, and the twentieth century will be Canada's. There is no question that the country on our nor thwill make rapid strides in development and progress during this

This year the 'oull of the North proved irresistible. In times past the fourth estate had been delighted with the St Lawrence and the picturesque Baguenay. Upon another year a gen-ial party visited the northwestern section of Canada, the like of which trip

the editors and no dotall of comfort or convenience was overlooked by R. McC. Smith, the social representative of the Grand Trunk, who accompanied the party from start to finish.

Running on its own schedule the special warmed the rails from Niagara to Allandale, where a luncheon stop was made, and later broke a few recovery to the special warmed the trails from Niagara to Allandale, where a luncheon stop was made, and later broke a few recovery to the special to the ords to Penciang, the terminus of a division of the system, where a stoamer was in readiness to take the party to Parry Sound, a harbor for both mer" and "outside" channels bouts for the Georgian Bay arm of Loke Huron. The Georgian Bay trip betraveling public as the summer vaca tion habit grows. While the party ceeded to the next bont and rail connecting point.
Perhaps no steamer trip aside from

that of the Inland sea of Japan offers a wider scenic advantage than does this 80-mile course of the buy, winding in and out as it does among the 36,000 islands which rise in profusion from the blue waters. A night's res at Parry Sound found the party ready for the special again next morning and just how "Grand Trunk" Smith always managed to have the same train waiting at the end of the many dessant steamer trips which broke the monotony of the journey will always prove a mystery to those who left the special in one section of the universe and awoke to find it at their hetel door the following morning. A somewhat lengthy but not tire-

ome railway journey through the 'Highland of Ontario" brought the party to Huntsville, where another

This is new ground to the tourist. Within the last two years the real development of the splendid chain of lakes which is known in general the Lake of Bays began. Narrow, shady channels, spine natural, others dredged, connect a system of as beautiful lakes as you can fluit the world over. The party visited Ottawa, a trip of 130 miles over Rideau Lake, and Tor

Pollowing the trip the Muse stirred some of the members of the party and below are the things that they talked

The Bint out Wasse Written at Waws Hotel, Lake Bays, Ontario, June 24, 1909. Mould you hear the tale of Waws,
Of the rapid-flying Waws,
Of the wild goose whose broad pisions
Bear it from the far-off northland,
When the wind with frosty breath
comes.

Telling of approaching winterreling of approaching winterOf the long and cruet winter.
Of the cold and bitter winter.
Bear it to the smilling southland,
Where the suiriles frisk in sunshine.
Where the birds make sweetest music,
Where the lengthing waters tumble?
Then, when comes the breath of springtime,
O'er the hard and frozen northland,
Cailing forth the waving genesed,
Calling for the skeeping flowers,
Rack sgain come flying, Wawe,
Comes to feet in waving meadows,
Comes to feet in waving meadows,
Comes to feet in waving meadows,

Comes to red in waving meadows,
Comes to swim on quiet, waters,
Comes to drink them in their conness,
And to rear her drowny goelings,
And to rear her drowny goelings
Where the pine tree cast its shadow,
Once, why flying on far journey
From the smilling land of roses,
From the fair dime of the southland,
Of the injultingate to typerss,
Of the injultingate and mock-bird,
Wawa. flying far, was warry,
the was hungry, she was longing
For the touch of cooling waters,
And to don't upon their bosom.
Then it was that, looking downward,
There she caw, spread out in beauty,
Fairest of the smiling waters,
Lake of Bays, with glint and sparkle,

demmed with blunds of the greenest. There she paused, but wings she rested,
There she fed on springing grasses.
On the tonder growing grasses:
There she bathed in crystal water, spratch in its depths refreshing.
Drank it in its grateful coolness.
Then again she took her Joippey.
Strong of wing, refreshed and rested, But, ere going, left to nestle
In the grasses of the meadow.
One great egg of wondrous whiteness left it there amid the grasses.
Then the sun looked down upon it, Looked and blew his breath upon it, Breathed upon it every morning,
Hynathed upill the latest evening.
Hynathed upill the latest evening.
Hynathed upill the latest evening.
Laid by Wawa in the grasses,
Warmed and nurtured in the subsemms,
Came there forth a longe of heauty—
Wigwant for the patefaced dwellers
Of the southern land of flowers.
Here, when wearled with the Journey
To the land of cooling breezes,
Pause they by the smiling waters—
Buthe in them and find refreshment.
Quant them in their limpid coolines,
Flont upon the water's boson.

Quant them in their limple coolness, Float upon the water's boson. Foed on what the kind land yields them, Rost within the beauteous wigwam, Sprang from egg left there by Wawa. Here, by Lake of Buys, they linger And, when evening shadows gather, Bit they then in golden twilight—Sit and gaze out o'er the waters—O'er the rippling, gleaming waters; Feel that here the great All Father Whispers to the quiet spirit, And here gives a facting vision of the Islands of the Biessed.

—R. T. Wiley, Elizabeth, Pa.

inl party visited the northwestern section of Canada, the like of which trip does not exist on the continent. This year the trip was planned through a district of the Dominion not so generally visited by the tourist, but which stands unrivaled in scenic advantages, coupled with comfort of travel, both of which factors will enter largely in the development of Central Canada as the play-grounds of North America.

To begin at the beginning, a party of some 70 newspaper representatives ambracing the run of Sinte papers at the weekly to the city daily assembled at the international Hotel, Niagara Falls, June 20, and the trip proper began the following morning. A special train of the Grand Trunk railroad was placed at the disposal of the editors and no dotall of comfort or convenience was overlooked by R.

The Bird of Wisdom.
The bird of wisdom is the owl,
So say the tales of oid:
But this title may be questioned
By one not over bold.

The wild goose has a better claim, He leads fair fashion's train— He "honked" before the motor car Had come upon the main.

And in the days of long age

He led a mighty host,
From South to North, from North
Houth,
To seek the baimlest coast.

A wise old bird was this same goose And Wawa was his name. And here upon the Lake of Buys We celebrate his fame.

Dethrone the owl, lot honor come.
To Goose, who leads the throng,
He knows what's good in land a
food,
And "Wawa" sings his song,
—A. B. Burk, North Americ
Philadelphis, Pat.

The "Wawa."
In days of yore the Wild Goose
I from sunny southern days,
To spend the pleasant summer in
Within the Lake of Bays.

long yours have pussed, the sons men. Follow his northern flight. And here within the Lake of Bays Find sessons of delight.

And here they've built a monument To the ploneer who came To show the way of pleasure,
But cannot use his name.

The Wild Goose House would the sense of those who have equipped it.
And so the Wawa is the name.
With which they have 'yolipt it.
—A. B. Buck, North America. Philadelphia, Pa.

Was Perfectly Bald When He Started-

principle and with a new discovery

—destroy the cause and you remove the discovery the cause and you remove the discovery the copal Sunday school held their annual germ that causes dandruff, falling hair, and finally badness, so that with

Brownsville Teachers, Brownsville school board last night. Those chosen were: Thomas John-son, Principal; Jessie Coldren, Martha Fishburn, Anna Kisinger, Katherine Mitchel, McCready Huston, Jane Kisinger, Effic Show and Jessie Robinson.

Colored Teams Will Play. Company at Outcrop, near Fair-The 20th Century A. C. of Connells chance, and makes some interesting ville and the Morgantown All-Sinra will cross bats at Mariothe-Stillwagon Park next Tuesday, August 19th, game to be called at 3:30 sharp. They are both strong teams and an inter-esting contest can be expected

WHITE SLAVERY

Of Beautiful Italian Girl On Her Way to Scottdale.

LOST IN BOSTON

Principal Edgar Read Resigns From Scottdale Schools-Scottdale Campers Make Herole Fishing Party. Other News Notes of the Mill Town

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 7.—Relatives SCOTTUALE, Aug. 1. here are in exceeding uncashess over the fate of protty 17-year-old Graziella Giucomandrus, whom they fear has been lured or stolen into white; slavery in Boston. Stromous inquiry the knowledge that many pretty foreign girls are made slaves of by the gang of wretches that the United-States government is seeking to break up in the various big cities, being forced into lives of shame, has caused great anxiety among her rel-atives here who have been expecting the girl in Scottdale. The beautiful Italian girl left her home in Popolo Province, Aquilla, Italy, sailing from Naples, July 17, on the steamer Cretic, and arriving in Boston on Saturday, July 31. Since then she has not been heard of and the police muthorities of Boston have been trying locate her. Until now her relative Frank Commars, with whom she was coming to stay with, has heard noth-ing from her. Two italians who came over on the same steamer with the girl, and preived in Scottdale early this week saw the girl after she left the boat in conversation with an interpreter, Guidle DeShipio, who promsed the men to direct the girl to the train and see that she got started for Scottdale all right,

Prof. Reed Resigns.

Prof. Edgar Reed, for a number of cars Principal of the Scottdule Pub-He schools, has sent in his resignation to the Scottdale Board of Education, as he has secured a much better posi-tion at Labanon. Prof. Reed was reelected a couple of years ago on the insistence of a small majority of the Board who wanted to employ him for Board who wanted to capito and a three-year form, and has been very successful while in Scotidale. The successful while in Scottdale. The minority of the Board was also very favorable to him but did not desire to make a three-year torm. The posttion pays \$1,600 per year, and the Board will meet soon, probably on Monday night to elect a successor to Prof. Reed. He is a native of Million Pa., and a successful man in school

Cheat River Sport,

There are some notable doings in the line of fishing on Chent river, by he camp of Scottdale men who are there, among thom Arthur G. Newman, Law Wirsing, Robert Gilchrist, family and others. The most herole spisode, the news of which arrived here by grapovine telegraph last night, was a fishing adventure on the river yesterday. Law Wirsing seems the winner of the Carnegie here medal in the event, which consisted in the catching of a huge bass. When flung his rod out from the rippling waters it wound the lish and line about Bob Glichrist, and then as the latter struggled with the impedimenta, the rod, reol and fish fell spinshing into the waters below. Wirsing, made a dive that would have put the blush of envy on Annette Kellerman's cheek, and would have made tha famed lady swimmer think she might have opportunity of learning a new

picnic today, going by a special car from Old Mendow Mills and Scuttdale main. Stops failing list at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading a new growth starts. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for camping to The Herploide Co. Demery as the car pursued its way to troit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed by Graham & Company, spectial some very clover singers and lease the plante ground. The Sunday school naterily by Graham & Company, spectial some very clover singers and lease turnished very leaver to make the section of the content of the section of the section of the company in the section of the section these furnished vocal inusic of a much higher order than is ordinarily heard on plenic excursions, where there is William Felgar are deserting the tor-no organized effort at song. Dispatch rid atmosphere of the rolling mills

Owensdald boy, has charge of the Tax Collector John F. Fox is destore and office of the Rich Hill Coke from Mt. Pleasant today reco observations on the coke trade. It is his opinion that some of the operators have been running their plants at though prices are too low for coke to lonly one cent a word.

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HZ 70 TERRITORIAN GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Ing the reed buzz on the boltom of mentioned for commander in chief of and after several grapplings and reaches caught the reel and brought it to the surface and finally landed the Salt Lake City, encampment, Aug.

Frederick Manuell, Maryland block, rod, roel and fish, which latter weight ust to 9 to 14. He has been active in the latter when the latter weight interests of the veteran organization. Butto, Montana, bought a bottle, of every heavily. Arthur Newman who Newbro's Herpicide, April 6, '90, and was referee of the event commended began to use it for entire baldness. Wirsing highly and spoke of the feut.

The hair follicies in his scalp were as one of the greatest events in fish not dead and in 20 days he had hair ing since Isank Walton wrote. "The rear of age, but was turned down. all over his head. On July 2 he writes, Complent Angler," and one which he He was not to be denied his ambition "and today my hair is as thick and assured Wirsing cannot be duplicated to be a spidler, however, and in a lew luxuriant as any one could wish." in the annals of any sporting alms. months tried again and got into the Newbro's Herpfolde works on an old nac.

make it profitable to operate. His concern's manufactures coke princithe cause gone the effect cannot remain. Stops failing hisr at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading car was crowded with the members has been desirable, but the company the failing his company to the company of the company that the company the cause good the failing his car was crowded with the members of the company that the company the company the company that the company the company that the company the c

Going Up to Chest River: Councilman J. W. Fitzimmons and

Teachers for the coming school term were elected at a meeting of the Brownsville school board last night. Visiting Old Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. McGill are Fitzimmons and their two daughter with their parents at Owensdale, and arrived home from camp on the Cheat visiting old home friends over Sun on Friday evening.

day. Mr. McGill, who is a former Tax Collector Here,

Tax Collector John F. Fox is down taxes from citizens of East Huntingdon township, and many have visited him in order to get the advantage of the five per cent discount for taxes

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost

MOON WAS UNDER A CLOUD,

An incident of the Theater in the Earlier Days. Enrly in the season of 1856-7.

said J. M. Barron, the veteran actor, we were in Petershurg, Va., at old Phoenix hall. The business was such that nightly long rows of nile green sents could be seen from the singe. in those good old times the utility people did not get more than \$200 a week. The leading people received due bills on the next good house. We had be the utility confingent a Ule named Moon, and a bright Moon he was, but he was so lazy his shadow would not follow bim. He was often late. The star was Charles Couldock, and those old timers who can yet sit up on an even keel may remember that C. C. could do cuss poetry in four colors when riled, even if it were not in

ble contract. We were rehearsing "The Willow Copse," and Moon's due came, but no Moon shone up. The cuil boy started with a shout, "Mr. Moon!"

The prompter called, "Mr. Moon!" Three Utes away up stage joined in. Mr. Moon, this is you; stage is wait-

menter doors to L. 4 E. No Moon. Finally Couldock bawled idiot? Always late and doesn't know

bls cues when he hears them."
No Moon yet. It appeared that Mistress Moon had presented the old man with a fine daughter—a new Moor The father Moon went out to cele-brate with the boys and later on was wheelbarrowed home a full Moon.-New York Telegraph.

Not Consistent. "What was I saying when I dodged that automobile?"

"You were saving that life is not worth living. But if you think so why did you dodge?" - Louisville Courter-Journal.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Darby desire to thank their many friends and neighpors for the sympathy and kindness and death and burial of their little

Sunday Services

in the Churches.

FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH. MINISTER E. A. E. Palmquist, Residence,
221 Vill'19 Road. Phone Tri-State Tid
one ring. Office hours, 1.80 to 2 P. M.
Services for Sunday, August S. Anothse will deal many tilly of the Sunday
school at 9.45 A. M. The men's class
will find a delightful cool classroom in
the church basement. Public worship
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tat 11 A. M. The pactor continues the
geries on "The Old Testament Pro-

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phota." The Italian department of the Sunday school at 3 P. M. Evening wor-ship at 7.46. The pastor will speak on "A Fhantom at Sca." The service lasts only 45 minutes. A welcome for all. The pastor will be in his pulpit through out the month of August.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH. S. Pittsburg and Green streets. Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Services Sunday are as follows: Sunday school at 9.45. Let there be the usual good attendance. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Best Use of God's Blessing." The evening service will be the Calvin Memorial service which was postponded on account of the filness of pastor lust Sunday. It commemorates the 400th auniversary of the birth of John. Calvin, on eat the greatest Frotestant Reformers. A cordial welcome to all the above-mentioned services. "After temorrow there will be no preaching services in this church until Sunday, Soptember 6. Sunday school will be conducted as usual each Sunday morning at 9.45.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF SOUTH EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF SOUTH Connellsvillo. Rav. W. E. Bussett, pastor, by his untiring efforts succeeded in affecting the following organization: Class leader, Jessa Barnes: exhorter, Clark Huoy: trustees, E. B. Hoover, Churles Kern and Clark Huey: Super-intendent of Surday School; Charles Kern; Assistant Superintondent, Clark Huey; Secretary, Miss Nelle, Kooser, Parents of Snydertown are earnestly solicited to aid in promoting this glorious work for their Master.

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LETTERS CAUSE HEATED DEBATE.

Centroversy Among Lawyers at the Sutton Hearing.

MRS. SUTTON WEEPS ON STAND

Board of Inquiry Decides That the Missives Written by Dead Lieutenant's Mother Shall Be Read in Closed Court.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7 .- The resppearance on the witness stand of Mrs. James N. Sutton, mother of Lieuten-ant Sutton, whose death is being investigated by the naval board of inquiry here, was the signal for a heated controversy between the lawyers on all sides, which ended in a protonged conference of the members of the board behind closed doors.
Judge Advocate Leonard called Mrs

Sutton to the stand. Before proceeding with her examination Major Leonard offered for identification and to be read in evidence several letters which he said Mrs. Sutton had written containing serious and delicate charges against the young officers of the marine corps who appeared as defendants.

"The United States has been put to a large expense in bringing wit-nesses here from all parts of the world," said Major Leonard, "and it



JUDGE ADVOCATE LEONARD. becomes my painful duty to offer these letters in evidence in order to enlighten this court as fully as pos-sible on all matters pertaining to this

Attorney Davis Objects Strenuously. Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Button, made strenuous objections on the ground that Mrs. Sutton was not Barcelona, Aug. 7.—The situation present to make any accusations and here is unchanged. It is rumored that that the letters in question were ir- a general strike would again be prosonal and incompetent nature as evi-

advocate should attempt to force Mrs. in the Montfulch fortress have been Sutton into such a position before shot. this board of inquiry," said Mr. Davis.
"That these letters containing, perhaps, the extravagant statements of a mother with a stricken heart over the death of her son, should be read before a curious world, is indeed

Major Leonard declared that Mr. naked that the lawyer's remarks implying bad faith on his part be stricken from the record.

"I would have Mr. Davis remem-ber," he said, "that the hallowed grave of a dead son is no more lacred than the reputation of a fiving offloor and there are many such reputa-

Letters Will Be Rend in Closed Court. Commander Hood, president of the board, ordered court closed and went into conference with his associates on the board and the judge advocate. Upon returning from an adjoining room Commander Hood announced that the letters would be read in ed court today to the interested parties and their counsel.

Following the completion of Lieutenant Utley's cross-examination at the morning session, Surgeon T. C. Cook, who recently returned with Lieutenant Utley on the U. S. S. North Carollon, was a witness. He testiled that he performed the au-topsy on Sutton's body and declared from the nature of the bullet wound in the lieutenant's head it would have been difficult for him to shoot himself, holding the revolver in the ordinary manner. He added, however, that it was his belief Suiton committed suicide.

Pittsburg Police Rost Italians.
Pittsburg, Aug. 7.—Three hundred
Italians from the Mount Lebence district, waving red flags and declaring they would drive all laborate from their work, massived into Pitheburg, but were correled by policemen and driven back after a death. Herea leaders of the investigating were ar-

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IS COMING OVER TO HAVE FUN WITH AMERICA



George Bernard Shaw, the author, cerning our manners and customs when playwright and wit, is expected to arrive in the United States on August doings in America have not always take to the remain until the convention of an appearance in the United States on August doings in America have not always take an action of the Chicago and trapearance in the Chicago on Isquency 5. Shaw has never been to America, but he has had a great deal of tim at our expense, and very probably he will have some startling information to impart to the old world con-was stopped by the New York police.

WILL WONDERS

CARLISTS TO MEET

Followers of Spanish Pretender Will Decide on Line of Action.

Cerbere, France, Aug 7.—The Car-list leaders will hold a meeting shortir at a French frontier town to def-cide upon their attitude in view of recent events. Afterward, it is underatood. Don Jaime, the Spanish pre-tender, will issue a manifesto declar-ing that he has no intention to profit by the misfortunes of his country, but

"It is inconceivable that the judge and it is said that several prisoners

Davis had misconstrued the judge advitted obstance to oppose it now that vocate's position in the matter and the tariff bill has passed both houses

in making commitments. Higher totals of pig from production and other evidences of rapid expansion appear. ceived for orders running into 1910, but little actual business has been done, as sellors in many instances name figures above the views of con-

JUDGE CLARKSON FOUND

Had Been Missing Since July 14-Was

Working in Factory. Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 7.—Former Judge Joseph R. Clarkson, who disappeared from his Kenosha home on July 14, was found safe and well at Sabula, In., by John Burns, a friend, Mr. Clarkson was working in a pear! button factory.

It was only a few miles from Sabula that Judge Clarkson was found twenty-eight years ago after he disappeared from Omaha, where he then lived, under circumstances similar to the present case. After returning to Oct. 26 in Philadelphia. A great in-Omaha Judge Clarkson could remem-ber nothing of the weeks during which employed in the hosiery factories and he was walking about the country.

Sparolty of Ministers Laporte, Ind., Aug. 7.—Because of the decrease in the number of young men ordained to be ministers some parishes of the ladians, Ohlo and Ken-tucky district of the Evangelical Lutherna church are without pastors.

NEVER CEASE

He Was Almost Dead. When the Root Juice people were hundreds of people flocked to the drug store to see them and get some of the great remedy, and after they left the great sale of the remedy continued because of the many re-

Mrs. Sutton broke down and buried her face in her handkerchief during Mr. Davis' remarks.

Mrs. Sutton broke down and buried "Every important development of the week confirms the revival of trade, which set in even with the facility of the state of the state of the week confirms the revival of trade, which set in even with the facility of the state of th

life, Mrs. Casilio Soterakos, the wife of Charles Soterakos, a Greek restaurant keeper, and one of the most beautiful women in McKeesport, was stabbed to death in her bedroom,

Suspicion points to the dead wo-nan's busband, Charles Botorakos, who is missing. He is known to have been jealous of his wife's unusual beauty and is said to have tried to shoot another Greek whom he accused of paying too much attention to his

PLAN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Senator Penross's Work For Hesiery Schedule to Be Given Recognition.
Washington, Aug. 7.—Because of his instrumentality in having a higher duty placed on hosiery, Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania is to be tendered a banquet by the hosiery industry of the country and by the manufacturers of Pennsylvania

The banquet is to take place on

of a Baltimore and Ohio reight train

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Nelson, Administrator of the estate of
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Fayette county, Pa., deceased.

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Ship. Fayette county, Pa., deceased.

BITTER FIGHT

Harsh Words at Investigation of Whitla Kidnaping.

SIX CLAIMANTS FOR MONEY

Saloonkeeper Patrick O'Reilly, One of the Contestants, Declares Chief Kochler's "Every Word a' Malicious Falsehood."

Cleveland, Aug. 7.-Much bitterness narked the investigation to determine who is the rightful claimant to the reward offered by the state of Penn-sylvania for the capture of the kidapers of Willie Whitin, which opened at the police headquarters here Patrick O'Reilly, who claims he summoned the police to arrest James Boyle and his wife while they note in his sulcon, called Chief Kohler a ligr and all of the six contestants for the

Chief Kohler was on the witness stand testifying at the time of O'Rollly's declaration. The chief aversed O'Rellly made every effort to teep the Boyles hidden in his saloon while the police were searching for them because the kidnapers were giving a "party" that was proving renunerative to the saloonist.

"You're a liar," shouted O'Rellly.
"Every word you have said on the stand is a malicious falsehood. The Boylos spent less than \$12 in his place. I didn't hide them."

J. E. B. Cunningham, a deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, who is conducting the inquiry, quieted O'Reilly and Chief Kohler made no

answer to the charge.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, proprietress of the candy store in which the \$10,000 ransom was left for James Boyle is the latest claimant of the reward She says she furnished the police with a description of Boyle which made his capture possible.

RESCUE IS DIFFICULT

Wreck of the Macric Close to Shore With Eight Men in the Rigging. Capetown, S. A., Aug 7,—The wreck of the steamship Maorio is close enough to the shore for the eight men in the rigging to talk with those on land, but it appears that their rescue will be most difficult if not impossible

owing to the terrific seas running. Late last night a line was shot across the wrecked Maorio and food

the historiume of this country, but it fit the present government is worker to save the honor of the tion he will not.

The Carlista claim that they are in position to arm and place in the sid quickly 10,000 supporters burning with near the government of the district of the position to arm and place in the sid quickly 10,000 supporters burning with near the government of the government o

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Register and Olerk's Notice.

Register and Olerk's Notice and Clerk of Orphans's Court, and clerk of Orphans's Court, and clerk's of Orphans's

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the following accounts have been filed in the Register and Cluck's office in Uniontown, in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ponreyfvania, and the same will be prerented to the Honorable the Judge of the Orphan's Court of Fayette county, for confirmation, on Wednesday, Seplamber 8, 1000.

Administrators' Accounts.

1. First and final account of Anna Mitchell, administratity of the estate of Clara B. Hunker, late of South Union township, Fayetre county, Ph., decounsed.

with the dinner.

Six Hurt in Collision.

Chicago Junction, O., Aug. 7.—Six persone were injured in the collision of a Baltimore and Ohlo freight train and a yard engine just east of here Neisson Services of the state of John R. Decker, late of Manalton of a Baltimore and Ohlo freight train and a yard engine just east of here Neisson Services of John R. Decker, late of Manalton of Baltimore and Ohlo freight train and a yard engine just east of here Neisson Services out of the state of Neisson Services out of the state of John R. Decker, late of Manalton of John R. Decker, late of the state of John R. Decker, late of Manalton of John R. Decker, late of the state of John R. Decker, late of Manalton of John R. Decker, late of Mana

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lam R. Bungard, administrator of the estate of Austing P. Bungard, late of Suitlick township, Fayette county, Pa.

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8 First and final account of Henry Fusarini, administrator of the estate of Antonio Barcellini, late of Perryopolis, Frysette county, Pa. deceased

9. First and final account of John W. Si surer, administrator of the estate of Daniel M. Shearer, late of Jeffelson lownship, Fayette county, Pa. decoarsed

township, Payette county, Pa., deceased.

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A Parton, administratity of the estate of Joseph Pinley Patton, late of Washington township, Payette county, Pa., deceased.

14 Pirst and final account of Walter Cameron, administrator of the estate of Sanah Camegon, late of North Union Lownship, Payette county, Pa., deceased.

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J: First and final account of Willam B Dutton, administrator of the estate of Farrington B. Oglevbe late of Point Marion l'ayette county, Pa., deceased

15. l'irst and final account of Sarah Myers Hill administratrix of the estate of Francis M. Ciellan Hill, deceased.

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16 Fourth and final account of
Thomas R Wakefield administrator d
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of Samuel K. Frey, late of South Unit township, Fayetto county, Fn., deceased as stated by Elizabeth McC.
Wakefield, administratric c. t u of estate of the said Thomas R. Wakefield,
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17. First and final account of Alex Muck administrator of the estate of flames Mukk, late of Masontows, Fayote county, Pa. deceased IS First and 'nal account of Joseph Beucho, administrator of the estate of Stephen Baucher, late of Connellsville, Fayotte county, Pa., deceased.

A deceased.

20 First and final account of files E. Pritts and Lydia A Pritts diministrators of the estate of George W. Pritts, late of Upper Tyrone town. blp, Fayette count Pa. deceased.

W. Pritts, late of Upper Tyrone township, Fasette count; Pa. deceased.

21. First and final account of Charles P. Chick, executor of the will of James D. Russel, late of Uniontown, Fasette county, Pa., deceased.

22. First and final account of Charles J. McCornick, executor of the will of James W. McCornick, late of Uniontown, Fasette county, Pa., deceased.

23. Second and partial account of Albert Kelster, B. Franklin Kelster and Abruham M. Kelster executors of the will of Solomon Kelster, late of Upper Tyrone township, Fasette county, Pa., deceased.

24. Second and final account of William J. W. M. Account of Jefferson township, Fasette county, Pa., deceased.

25. First and final account of Phebe Blair, late of South Brownstile, Fayette county, Pa., deceased.

26. First and final account of William H. Blans, executors of the will of James Blair, late of South Brownstile, Fayette county, Pa., deceased.

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27. First and final account of William H. Blans, executor of the will of Amanda Stephens late of Fayette City, Fayette county Pa. deceased.

28. First and final account of D. J. King, and John A. King, saccutors of the will of John H. King, late of South Union township, Fayette county, Pa. deceased and John H. King, late of South Land township, Fayette county, Pa. deceased and John J. Ring, and John A. King, caccutors of the Will of John H. King, late of South Land township, Fayette county Pa. deceased the Will of John H. Ring of the Will of John H. Ring of

Union township, Fayette county, ra. deceased.

20. First and final account of Wilam A. Bryson, executor of the will of Charlotte Bryson, late of Funbar, Fayette county, Fu. deceased.

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Fayette county Fu. deceased.

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Sr, lato of Perry township, Pa., decitived.

CHARLES O SCHROYER, COURT.

Rejister and Clerk of Orphans' Court, Uniontown, Pa., August 6, 1000.

Notice 1s horeby given that the nove accounts will be taken up for another accounts will be taken up for another and distribution before James C. Work, Piesident Judge of the Orphans' Court of Paythe county, Pa., at the Court fibration outly, Pa., at the Court fibration of the County, Pa., at the Court of Paythe county, Pa., at the Court fibration of the County, Pa. at the Court fibration of the Court fib

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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Roosevelt days On the contrary target that fact, or have an excuse for there were plenty of rising and risen lack of information about the other journalists who, at that time, for sook the newspaper same proper to from real experience hold down chiefships and private secreturnships and such like, and incldentally of course, keep their trained news eyes open for little pieces for the papers, and let 'em loose at the psychological moment.

But after Roosevelt came Taft and Talt wasn't quite so keen on public-ity. The lid was ordered clamped of all the dopartments. The newspaper crowd here at the Capital began to trow thin ch a no-news diet, and their hungry howls for "stuff" went up to high heaven Thereupon Postmaster General Hitchcock, Presidential manager, in tituted the official press genting scheme."

He has attached a former newspaper man to his stuff whose duties are to make a round up all over the Post-office Department twice a day-just like the nowspapermon have been doing since time immemorial-collect all newspaper style, and hand it out to all the correspondents Dvory man in the Department has been cautioned not to let a single story escape to anyone but the Fostoffice press-agent. Of course, Hitchcock O. K's all the frories of his press agent—hence all the stuff that comes out of the Post wifice Department through official House At first they were told that channels these days is consored But the President could not be seen, but, the official press agent, having his on explaining the urgency of their chief's confidence unearths quite a mission, they were finally admit-lot of news around the department ted. that has 't heretofore been let loos. They were two surprised statesmen by the underlings. And it all helps to when they entered the President's And now the Consus Office is to

when Secretaries MacVeigh of the Treasury and Meyer of the Navy cast Treasury and Meyer of the Navy cast officials wear in comic opera. As be about for available private secretar- greeted his visitors with his expan les, they premptly annewed two first-save smile it was also noticed that his class newspapermen. Consequently only other clothing was his under-Secretaring MacVeigh and Meyer are wear. It was an impressive eight. very much in the public prints those After the first natonishment dave and the treasury and navy come laughter had subsided and the

Press in Washington some years ago makes about the best Fourth Assistant Postmaster General ther've eve had. John E. Wilkie, who got got executive as well as administrative experience holding down the city deak

WASHINGTON, August 7 -- Press on a big Chicago daily, is head of the agenting is the latest government Secret Service John Barrett, who is foible. Not that press agenting, in a Director of the Buteau of American way, wasn't fashionable back in the Republica and who never lets anyone Americas, knows how to handle copy

> The makers of photos for moving pictures would probably have given a good deal to have obtained a shot at the last conference which President l'aft had with members of the tariff conference committee They ha "taking' the President in action while watching the Wright brothers' flying machine, but if they could nave caught him when he was sending Representatives Fordney and Calderhead 'up in the air' that last time, they would have contributed hugely to the merriment of nations But they miss ed the historic occasion

It was, as to time, just about a comple of hours before the Flours and Senate conferees adjusted toeir last differences on the tariff bill. As to place it was in the President's work-room in the White House offices. In the since time immemorial—collect all the morning the President had sent the news that crops out prepare it in his ultimatum that he would not stand for a duty of more than \$125 per thousand feet on lumber, and certain rates on other articles

Fordney and Calderhead concluded ther would make a final appeal to the President to yield a little from his position on lumber So they went through the blazing heat to the White

presence for, probably, no chief executive ever before discussed weighty have an official news gatherer and affairs of state in such unconventional dieseminator. He, too, is an ex-news, sayle. The hage form of the President was enveloped in a flowing Kimono ' like those which Incanese court

After the first astonishment and dive and the treasury and navy come in for a let of advertising.

Major John M Carson, who used to be one of the lending newspaper lights here, was annexed by President Roosevelt and made chief of the Burreau of information of the Department of Commerce and Labor. He is making good, not only personally, but for the Department P V. DeGraw, and \$1.30 but Mr Taft was obdurante who used to be manager of the United Not more than \$1.25' was his decision, and there it stuck The concision, and there it stuck The con-ferers went back and reported to their colleagues and that evening the be?"

bill was completed.

But wouldn't that have made a buily moving-picture?

"What did he say to you?"
"Esid me I might have some infurace with you^r "Put the blame on you for stealing the money, didn't be?

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CHAPTER XV

'If you didn't come here to sen me

"I saked you the amount of the def-

"You said it was your busin

Emma was astounded, and her heart sank. She had not imagined that it

"I sin't never been noted for lying."

"Captain Williams, I've come here to

"He was square in his business deal-

ings with me, Mrs Brooks, but that a not less than every man has got to be

might soften you, might open a way to some arrangement that would save

us from the exposure that seems now

bound to come tomorrow merning

Isu't there some way not of it?"

But he was all business now He

had satisfied himself that he had west

"I have none," she confessed hope-lessly, hanging her bead,

"Etumph!" he grunted, settling him-

'I thought-I thought you might be a little more charitable and auggest

some way ' she murmured
"Your husband sent you here, didn't

ed his time with her "Have you got the money?" he:

"No."

T 18 "

could be so large a sum "Is that the truth" she asked.

sort of socially, what did you come

'About Joe-my husband'

Well, it's more than \$18,000,"

"What about him?"

who dasks with me "

How did you know that?" She raised her head and looked at him in emprise
"I know the man. Didn't he?"

"Told you didn't be, that you could fix it up with me to call everything

"Yes, that's what he said," she ad mitted wonderingly.

"And I suppose he said that if you

didn't come you'd have to take the blame for him going to the peniten-

which I can help him?'
"What do you mean by honorable?"

Emma lost all patience. Her nerves, that had been under such severe strain, were getting beyond control She rose, fushing angrily

"Now you're talking, my lass," he said grimly getting up also, "and I'll talk right back to von If I took your opinion of me and that of your thieying husband I wouldn't have to talk I'd tell you in plain words that if you Dissension Among Strikers and Many I'd tell you in plain words that if you wanted to go to Sun Francisco with Stockholm, Aug 7.—The tense situ ation arising from the general strike ing and wouldn't put you on a diet proclaimed a few days ago seems ito be relaxing. The gravediggers do then? What if I did make the prophave returned to work and dissension is apparent in the ranks of the other in the mind of that sneaking bushand of yours when he tried to put you on a first when he are the prophase of yours when he tried to put you on the property of yours when he tried to put you on the property of the sneaking bushand of yours when he tried to put you on the property of the prope is apparent in the ranks of the other in the mind of that sneaking husband strikers. The employers of some of the largest plants in Stockholm announce that their man will seem to the bargain counter and send was nounce that their man will seem to the bargain counter and send was nounce that their man will seem to the bargain counter and send was nounce that their man will seem to the bargain counter and send was nounced to the bargain counter and send was not the bargain counter and send to me to see if I'd put the price up to sixteen thousand? What if I looked you over and was pleased and thought you cheap at that figure? You say I've killed men Yes, I have—wrung their heads off with this hand like you'd sling a chicken in the air You came

in here Maybo I made a mistake but if I did I'll find it out before you leave this room, you understand? I've talked, now you talk." Her 'reply came with withering

"Now I know that you're everything

"Now I know that you're everything people say you are "
"All right," he said, making a step toward her "if I am what everyhody says I am what you think I am-you know what to expect, and I don't need APTAIN WILLIAMS' lowe jaw advanced, and his pig-gish eyes contracted. He threw off his too amiable deto talk " The peril of her situation roused her to desperation, and with it came the courage desperation sometimes in His voice became barsh and cruel as his natural brutality asserted

parts, the courage that impele a de-fenseless azimal hunted into a corner from which there is no escape to turn and fight for its life > 1 tr itself
"A man like me, eb?" he rasped
"That's pretty hard language, Mrs. Please forgive me and let me talk "

"You think I'm atraid of you!" she cried, throwing up her head and clinching the hands at her sides "I tell you I'm not. We've been too long at cross purposes. What you want me to do I know; what my husband sent me for I know You can be the beast and the brute that you are; he can and the brute that you are; he can be the contemptible cur that he is. He can offer me for sale, and you can stand ready to buy sale. But I've got something to say about it, and I de-sire you to know that if I wanted to place myself on the market, as you say, I couldn't! You diagnat me, but I shan't shirk, and I am not afraid of you or of him or of any one

plead with you to save Joe and me and my family from disgrace—to keep Here!" She turned quickly, locked the door, threw the key at his feet and con fronted him unfinchingly again him out of jail You knew my father You were in business with him You always liked him and knew he was an

There's the key to your room. The door is locked, and I am alone with you You kill mee? You wring their necks? Well, Cantain Williams, here a your first chance to kill a woman, for that's just exactly what you'll have to

"I know that," she said, her manner becoming supplicating; "I know that, but you must have some respect for She saw the giare in the little savage optics under the bestling brows fade out, to be replaced by a gisam of adhis memory, you must have but some affection for him at the time-every-body had-and some pity for me in this trouble. I thought all these things miration, not the covetons admiration of her shapely, panting form, of her handsome, resolute face, but honest admiration of the pure soul that shows in her eyes.

in her eyes.
"I knew you were that kind of a
woman," he said, thankfainess and
real tenderness in his voice. "If you hadn't done just what you did ld 'a been the most disappointed man in the world."

"What do you mean?"
"I mean," he continued, almost reverently, "that I banked on you being good, and you are good. I know women. I've bought mine all ever the world, from Hindoos to niggers. But I paid for 'em, and they was always it paid not 'em, and they was always willing to sail. There ain t but two kinds, the good and the bad and there's no haifway. When they re bad they're bad through and can't be good, and when they're good they can't be bad, and thoy're next to leaven I figured you good and if you hadn't been it would have him mand him to hand. bit me, and hit me hard You're safer here young woman than with your mother, because I'd fight for you, and don't forgot I can wring men's necks

Emma could not comprehend it. A giad light came into his own eyes
'Emma" he observed, "I think that s
the prettiest smile I ever saw you "I don't understand you," she faltered "Maybe you mean you don't believe me" he said going to the table and taking the paper he had written upon



"Tow came here for a purpose. For ain't no child"

and then slipped between the pages of one of the magazines "Here I've had this waiting for you Read it" She made no motion to take it from his hand "Well, I'll read it for you," he said

"Its addressed to that husband of

yours
"Your resignation is accepted
"Your for your serv wish to thank you for your services and to assure you that your accounts with the Latin-American Steamship company have been audited and found to be correct

"Now, Mis Brooks, if you'd acted in any way but what you did you would not have got this but I hew you were good and you are good ' He added with deep feeling, holding

out the paper to her again
"It's worth that much to me and a

indicate the second of the sec

sling a chicken in the air You came here for a putpose. You sin't no child What if I am the beast and the brute you say I am? What'll you do then? I said you was the first lady to come and a lot more to have a good woman for a sort of daughter. Take it?

This time she accepted it mechanically. The greatest tattle tale in the world is a woman's age when it begins to sell on her -- Philadelphia Record.

— The Scrap Book

. His Monument. Sandy McGregor a thrifty man in liand of thrift, was seen in Glasgow wearing a lustrous sparkler in his cra-vat. To him said Sandy McDermott, "Who gi'n ye the di'men', McGregor?"

John W. Harding

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'Thank you, Captain Williams," she

The words came in a whisper, a)

most foundibly
She tried to read the writing but
tears to her eyes blurred her sight.

"Tou know, Mrs Brooks," said Wil-liams in a light tone and his usual voice, scating himself in his chair and

ooking away from her "before we got

to discussing this business I was tell-

ing you about the Sally Moran my first ship. Now, that ship—hear me say ship?—she was only a schooner.—

She walked up to him and interrupted him, smiling gratefully through her

tears
""What can I do now, captain?" she

asked.

The telephone bell rang as she spoke

"You might answer the phone," h told her "I'm getting almighty lazy

She did so "It's Jimey Mr. Smith," she au-

"He s downstairs and wants to know

"Yes, come up Jimey," she called The captain stroked his face thought

smile and look into his fice, he said.
"He's a kind of an old onby Smith is,

"I always smile at Jimsy" she re plied. "No one could help that, could

He is an amusing cuse, he conceded

He reached for the Un of tobacco "You don't mind if I smoke, do you?"

"No. I don't think I'd mind if you

'It's too bot to burn up everything'

he laughed "Besides, there's a lot of folks say I'll get enough fire after my

"They don't know you, that's the

trouble," she said the thankful tears welling to her eyes again as she looked

"Smith ain t particular quick about getting here, is he?" he remarked, changing the subject. "After all he

said you'd expect him to be a regular

"What did he say?"
"That's telling ' be added, puffing

"We ve been waiting for you, Jimsy,

"Hello, Smith, sin't going to Bosto conight, ch?" queried the captain

"Ready to go home, Emma?" "You wait for me a moment, Jimsy want to speak to the captain," she

'I would It clears you"

"Indeed I will Good night"

"I guess you we paid up a part of that deficit you've awed decency for such a long time"

TO BE CONTINUED.

to him?" she inquired

Who-Brooks?

"No, I guess them docks will be there

here and drop in from the celling

around so careless like '

and it does him a lot of good

if he can come up

"Sure he can!"

fully

will a read'

at dim

she said

"Nobbut myself' was the answer
"On aye," yentured the questioner
"Ye've been train' yenet', eh?"
"No that, eyther" McGregor made reply

ly "But ye ken I'm executer of estate o Sammis McDougal?" "An, ye has yer ban's in the pile

"Hush mon," said McGregor, look-ing hurt, "'a' i' th' will First it said his lawfu' debts were to be paid, which was onnaicessary under law Then it said th' execooter was to set aside thirty-8' pun' for th' buryin' D've mind?" D've mind?" "Oh aye," responded McDermott,
An' then he wished th' execoter t

be had in a' Glasgy for a mather be last in a Ginegy for a mather o' meventy pun'"

"Aye?"

"Aweel, mon," concluded McGregor,

"this is the stone"

procure as bandsome a stone as could

The Worth of a Woman Whatever the wage of the world may at the close of the tolling days:
For a task too elight for the world to so
As it measures mon a work for pay

He is rich in the tribute of parer lands.
That recken world's wage above—
In the touch of a woman who under "I kind o' thought that fellow 'd be nosing around instead of going to Bos-ton," he sollloquized. "What's the trouble?"

stands
In the thought of a weman's love

—Charlotte Louise Rudyard in Harper
Bazar

The Bishop Won.

"There was an English bishop, the bishop of Oxford, who could reet off wonderful rhymes," said a London clergyman "The bishop once wrote a rhyme about a cassowary

"I would I were a cassowary
On the plains of Timbuktul
I would sat a missionary
Cassock, bands and hymn book too!

"A dispute once arose about the au thorship of that rhyme. The bishop of Oxford claimed it, and a punster on Punch also claimed it. According ly, as a test, the word Jehoshaphat was submitted to the two claimants for rhyming. The man who best rhymed that difficult if not impossible word would be judged the true author of the cassowary effort.

"Well, the Punch punster falled-fell down completely-but the Oxford easily proved his rightful own erably of the cassowary production by dashing off on the spur of the mo ment this magnificent effort

The valiant King Sennacherib Of any man could crack a rib, But could not of Jehosaphat, And that because he was so fat."

The Very Ideal A Flushing (N Y) clergyman, paster of a popular church there, received as a caller at his parsonage the other day young matron carrying in her arms

stolidly at his pipe You're going to have a hard time letting that man in if you don't find the key you threw chubby faced youngster 'I want the baby christened," the

She picked up the key and unlocked the door As she did so Smith knocked and she let him in He looked keenly at her as she smiled up into his face After the ceremony the clergyman started to write out the baptismal cer tificate required by the board of bealth

Forgetting for the moment the date of the month, he remarked to the mother

"This is the ninth, isn't it?"
"No, indeed, sir" replied the young matron indignantly 'It's only the third"

Separating Them.
Mr Grubb an elderly bachelor, having been troubled for a week or two
with a pain in his back, went to his

tomorrow," he replied

He drew his revolver extracted the doctor The physician prescribed two large porous plasters and told him to call again in about a fortnight and recartridges with even more than or dinary deliberation and threw them or the table
"I just thought I'd take the pegs out Mr Grubb complied with directions of the heel of that shoe we were dis

He went to a drug store and bought the plasters and after a prolonged cussing some time since and hand 'en to you as souvenirs," he remarked "Thank you" was the dry rejoinder struggle with them in his own room succeeded in getting them properly in place Being a very small man, how Td give you the whole darn shoe." added Jimsy with heartiness, "only a fellow never can tell when he's going to have another sore foot" ever the two nearly covered his whole back At the end of two weeks he called at the physician's office again "Well, how is your back?" asked the SCHEDULE IN AFFECT MAY 36, 1906. "The trouble with you is, Smith, your foot hurts you before you stub 'Sound as a dollar, hasn't pained 'I guess that's right ' he avowed

"Sound as a doise, hasn't pained me any for ten days or more."
"Glad to hear it. You may take the plasters off whenever you please"
"Not much!" exclaimed Mr Grubb 'All right" he responded, going outremoving his cost and vest, taking of side to ring up the elevator

'Captain this paper—shall I give it his collar and locking the door of the doctors office "I won't touch 'em They re bigger than I am What I want you to do now, doctor, is to pull me off the plasters."

"And you? How can I thank you?"
"Don't mind me. Only some time
when you get settled down and are Lavater described true manhood as openness without levity, generosity without waste, secrecy without craft, humility without meanness, boldness living happy again invite me up to tea. Let me put on my slippers and smoke my pipe in the parior " without inscience, caution without anxiety regularity without formality, vithout timidity, firmness without tyranny

"And, Emma," he added ere she had reached the door "I suppose I can call you Emma now, can't I?" "Always"

"Pay a lot of attention to that fellow Binith He's an awful good friend of yours"

"Itwa found that out tonight," she parrot was a valuable bird, but was a nuisance by reason of its ex answered "Good night, Emma When she had gone the old man sa for some time smoking his pipe medi-tatively. Finally he kicked off his slip pers rose, stretched himself sat down

trome talkativeness. One day while the general was writing his business letters the parrot kept up a continual chatter very disturbing to the writer At last the general could stand it no longer and, jumping up, he seized the again, smiled and uttered his thoughts aloud "Well, Captain Bill ' he told himself

cage of the unhappy bird, which he whirled vigorously round and round, at the same time swearing vigorous ly Then he set the cage down againand silence for some time ensued. At length, however, a feeble voice came from the interior of the cage, "General," it inquired in quavering

PITTEBURG MARKETS.

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mixed, \$4100250, clambs, \$4,590750, yeal calves, \$80850.

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Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Aug 6.—Wheat prices es-tablished a new low record mark for the season on the hoard of trade to-day when the September delivery joined the Decamber option below the dollar mark. The bottom for September was reached at 93% @99%c and for December 9714@97%c cats closed strong and isions steady September option. iosed steady September option. Whent 99%c, corn, 63%@63%c, cats, 38% @36% c

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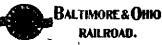
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tones 'where were you when that cy-lone struck us?" o but to Tex and I distribute the march 3

AT SUMMER HOME.

After Month's Stay the President Will Tour West and South Beverly, Mass, Aug 7 .-- Presiden Tatt, Secretary Carpenter and a party of clerks telegraphers and secret first duties of the chief executive will be conducted at his summer home

Although the summer is well spen Mr Taft hopes to secure much needed



TAFT'S HOUSE AT DEVERLT. rest and recuperation after his try ing duties in connection with the framing of the new tariff bill, which

has kept him in Washington.

The president will not return to the capital till the latter part of November On Sept. 15 Mr Taft will leave Beverly for a two months' tour of the west and south, arriving back in Washington in time to prepare fo another meeting of congress. His trip will embrace all but eight or ten of the states of the union and both

Sherman at His Utics Home. Utica N. Y Aug. 1-Hon James 8 Sherman vice president of the United States returned to his home at Utica last night. Mr. Sherman expacts to apend the entire summer here and hus made no plans for extensive trips.

New York, Aug 7 -- On obtaining one of the new Lincoln pennies John Nicito gave it to his nine-year-old son who placed it in his mouth When he laugh a the coin slipped haif

way down his throat and stuck there

The boy died before he could be taken

Aged Minister Killed by Train-Indiana Pa, Aug 7-Rev J G Schaid, aged seventy, stopped in front of an eastbound freight at Saltsburg and was instantly killed.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Tokio, Aug 7 -Japan has officially notified the powers of her intention to proceed immediately with the re-constructing and improving the Autung-Mukden railroad without the con sent of China, diplomatic negotiations

osition.
The note outlines the entire course

ains Japan's ultimatum as follows have you got to say?
"In this situation the imperial gov. She sustained his gaze bravely and ernment is compelled to take inde-pendent action and to proceed to carry out the necessary work of reconstruct is there any honorable way in out the necessary work of reconstruc-tion and imprevement according to

PORTE SENDS NOTE

Demands Declarations by Greece of Non-interference in Cretan Affairs.

Constantinople, Aug 7—The porte has sent a note to Greece demanding a formal declaration by that country of non interference in Cretan affairs. In the event of a refusal to accede to the demand Turkey will break off "Now you're talking more in the least of the point, come to it and come to it quickly. I am going home "Now you're talking my least in the least off the country of the come to the demand Turkey will break off." Demands Declarations by Greece of diplomatic relations with Greece

Dissension Among Strikers and Many

it is reported that the Central Federation of Trades Unions have requested the government to mediate in the present crists, but this is denied by the chairman of the federation

7 F 7 L

Sent Powers Telling Them Japan Will Proceed to Construct Railroad.

having failed to overcome Chinese op-The note cutlines the entire course of negotiations relative to the improvement of the railroad up to the present it declares that throughout the discussions China has had recurse to her well known policy of obtituding and procrastination, has avaded the just and reasonable demands of Japan and raised collateral in questions regarding police and ither matters thus delaying a settle ment.

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treaty rights

SWEDEN QUIETS DOWN

Species consecrates the foulest erimes Senect.

PAIRMONT WINS SENSATIONAL EIGHTEEN INNING GAME HERE.

Had Two Run Lead Until the Seventh, When Cokers Tie Things Up, and Then Both Sides Play Brilliantly.

Sad Scha.

And Unit. Sileox
And Unitation won
That Morgan is the candy kid.
Chip Francis is some pinch hitter
Single robbed Alex Sweeney of a

Orlando Keller has some class to blin as a biffer, ch? Herr Jackicy wasn't even dangerous

In the fourth inning Gilligan made a great stop of Pa ker's drive down

Wedding called Carmony safe in the sighth, claiming Gilligan had his foot

off the bag Only one of his many and breaks.

during the fourteenth inning and

vatched the game from the grand-

Bocster Day tickets are in demand.

proves there is danger of the team

going up.
That lad Watson needs just a little

more searoning. He should develop into something of a twitter with great-

Tom Silpox is the willing worker He deserved to win that contest) es

terday The fans are with the clever twirler all the time, too

Dave Calhoun hit for two bases in

the seventh but was caught at third

by lightning fielding when Morgan

tried to sacrifice.

Dutch Myers played a classy field-

beaten out of another by a bad deci-

sion at first
Those two errors of Gilligan's?

Kid Hagan didn't have much to do

over at the third cushion. He man-

aged to get mixed up with a fumble.

Ben Frailey never caught a better

That game was certainly worth the

he slipped up on Gate's bounder.

Bill Smink arrived from Uniontown

two once. He hit for two sacks
Dubn made a billiant stop of El
Hoft's bonder in the fourteenth
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MORGAN'S TRIPLE DOES IT

He Broke the Ice and Scored on the Squeeze Play-Watson Started to Pitch But Silcox Comes to His Rescue in the Third Session. Watson, p.

Scores Yenterday. •Fairment, 4: Connelisyttie, 2. Uniontown. 3: Grafton, 2. •Eighteen innings.

Games Today. Fuirment at Connelisville.
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niontown ONNELLSVILLE .

Sacrifics hits—Silcox, Elliott, Dunn, Parker.
Two-base hits—Jackley, Calhoun.
Three-base hits—Jackley, Calhoun.
Home run—Gates
Double plays—Slagle to Parker to Carmony 2, Gilligan to Frailey to Gilligan; Calhoun to Frailey to Gilligan; Calhoun to Frailey
Lift on buses—Connellaville 11; Fairmont 20.
Innings pitched—By Watson 2 1-3; by Silcox 15 2-3.
Hits—Off Watson, 7 in 15 times at bat, off Silcox, 12 in 68 times at bat, Struck out—By Watson 1 (Parker), by Silcox 0 (Carmony 2, Keller, Taylor, Single, Parker 2, Jackley 2), by Taylor, 6 (Silcox 3, Dunn, Gilligan, Frailey, Myers.)
Banes on bulls—Off Watson 2 (Gates, O'Mniley), off Silcox 4 (Juckley 2, Keller, Elliott), off Taylor 5 (Frailey, Myers, Gilfigan 3)
Time of game—3 30,
Umpire—Weddige. in eighteen innings of sensational baseball, with a thrill in every inning. Fairmont defeated Connellsville here yesterday 4 to 2. Timely hitting in the final session wen the game for the visitors, while Taylor, their twirter, was firm as adamant in the Cokers' half and was given wonderful

support.

It was a great game and for three hours and a half the spectators were kept on nettles. Farimont hit best for the Cokers could not connect with for the Cokers could not connect with ing with a creen twirler caused all the trouble, for Watson was responsible for the first two runs. He was janked and then Tom Slook verified in perfect form and held the visitors ande for 15 seesions.

The litting of Russell Morgan for the Creers and Orlando Keller for the tables.

the Chers and Oriando Kener for the sume. Visitors were features of the sume. Other Cokers got more hits, but Morgan's bingle came just at the right time. The Fairmont team pulled off some brilliant plays in the field and the Cokers were not far behind. The five errors charged against the locals did not figure in the final outcome, although Dunn's wild heave let a run

come cross prematurely.

Quite a delegation of Everson fans were on hand to give Watson the cheery simile. In the first two innings the lad from the northern end gav wo hite und one pass her session, out, split fielding saved his bacon. In the third inning, with one out, Elliott tincled and Ocorgie Gates annihilated space with a dilve which went good for the chant. Some fame claimed the Frence could have related Calhoun's throw to the pan in time to all Georgie but this didn't happen. When Slugie fellowed this craption with a plank for two policis, Hanneer Swee-rey decided (nough was sufficient and sent Ten Silcox to the rescue After sent Tem Silcox to the rescue After that there was nothing deing for the Hunters until the last inning. They are lost of the serious one of them here and dues the necessary bingle and the Hooster list there are in depend

right time.

It tooked blue for the Cokers, too, until the seventh liming. Then Russel tool Morgan, who has fully recovered small. Unless the attendance imfrom a disasterous batting slamp, came to his own Dutch Myers was a willing waiter in this session and ambled to first with Tovior's consent.
expressed in four wide ones. The hit
and run signal was flashed but Dave Calhoun's bill went up in the air and Myers was amost doubled at first Then Morgan tore off a bingle for three bases and Myers scored. The Cokers next juiled off the unexpected when Dunn bunted and Morgan shot across the doormat with the tieing

That unded the scoring until the fluid session. In the eightquith the ling game and scored one of the two Hunters got really busy. Keller beat runs. He had one clean hit and was Hunters got really busy. Keller beat out a bunt to first and was safe. El-liott got him to second by the sacrifice route and then Bear Jackley, the righty slugger, fanned. Elliott laid down a mean skimmer to Dunn, who got the bull after a hard try and threw to first although Elliott had beaten the toss. The throw wont wide and Keller tailled. He would have scored in any event, as King hit the next hall for two bucs and sent Elliott With the stick the Kid was just about home with the fourth tally.

It looked awfully good for the Coke game. He got all kinds of foul files when this Francis, butting for and held Silcox in great style it was rapped out a single. Alex Ben's off day with the bat, however. France rapped out a single. Alex Success took up the cudgel in Sil-Sweney took up the cudge in Sitroys place and rapped a hard one to
short fiv a sensational play. Single
spaces on Monday. Wednesday and
landed the ball and heaved it to Parker in time to nip Chip Francis. Barney Gilligan coaved Taylor for a pass
and Hagan singled, filling the sucks.
With three on and only one out, Tayor flew distress signals. Along fly
would have meant a run but like Frandon't make a few hear the whole exor flew distress signals. Along fly some, Fans ought to help along; would have meant a run but lke Fran-don't make a few bear the whole exat the plate. Hope fled when Dutch Will someone please stop that Un-

GENERAL DRAIN AND SCENES AT NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES AT CAMP PERRY, OHIO

Those who propose to attend the and the linerary will be arranged so the propose to attend the and the linerary will be arranged so the state and the interested in know one day General William Crozian ing that a larger attendance of vieticre is promised than at any preceding match. The shooting opens August 9 and continues three wocks. Secretary of War Dickinson, himself a good shot with both the military line and the shooting in line among the distinguished visitors are continued to the shooting in the same of the shooting. The billiary Division, will be among the distinguished visitors of the shooting in the containt to of Military Affairs will probably spend two or three days on the range one day. The shooting in the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the shooting in the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the containt of the shooting in the shooting of the shooting in the shooting in the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the shooting of the shooting in the shooting in the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the shooting of the shooting in the shooting of the shooting in the shooting of the shooting of the shooting. Problem the shooting in the shooting of the shoo



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COMES TO CLOSE.

Harry's Case Is Now in the

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ney Morschauser Make Brief Argu ments-Mrs. Thaw, on the Stand Deonunces Mr. Jerome.

White Plains, N Y, Aug 7 .-- Harry White Plains, N x And in Addition and the Skilled of the Skilled of the Matteawan assign for the cross examiner criminal insune ended today the day's session began District At torney Jerome summed up the case for the state and Mr Monachauser fol lowed Their closing speeches were At Now York... 00031130*-812 1

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At Now York... and Cieveland... and Cieveland.... and Cieveland... and Cieveland... and Cieveland... and Cievela Aug. 13.

Balley and Criger; Johnson and cide that he has not es ablished his treet

At Philadelphia— R. H.E. which, case the state authorities will R II El dition is still in doubt and for that o reason delay a final order, meanwhile Chicago...... 000010000-1 5 3 paroling Thaw in the custody of same nizance in the care of his family he may declare Thaw insane, but, moved by his mother's complaint tegarding his surroundings at Matteawan, send him to some other state hospital not peopled by criminals

Thew in Happy Mood Thaw is in a happy mood and expresses great confidence in the successful termination of his hearing 'I am sure," he says, "that I will be free" The strain of the last few weeks, during which he has submitted personally to fourteen hours of cross examination, is not apparent either in his face or his bearing

The closing evidence in behalf of Thaw was marked with a dramatic cutburst by his mother. Mrs Mary Copley Thaw, who was the final wit-Her last words were a dethe Cuyahoga river was identified by nunciation of District Attorney Se boars.

Earlier in the day she had read a list of names distinguished in New York society They were guests, she said, at a dinner she gave in New York which Harry attended bofore his marriage

"I brought in the names of those who attended that dinner to my son," she said, 'because of the statements of Mr Jerome regarding the company Harry was accustomed to keep. 1 do Camultz, Leever and Gibson, Scandard and Gibson, Scandard and Gibson, Scandard and Marshall

At Cincinnati—

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Campar and McLean; Ames and Cappar and McLean; Ames and Chief Tenderioin, when he knows as well as any one that my boy never went to the Tenderioin until he met a certain erson who dropped him down '
Roger O'Mara, formerly chief of

Pittsburg, was a witness for Thaw He testified in corroboration of the stories about Stanford White The greater part of the day was de-

voted to a re-examination of Thaw's alienists Jerome attacked these ex

BLACKHAND EVIDENCE.

ostaffice Inspectors Say Petrosing Mystery May Be Solved.

Washington, Aug 7-Reporting that the postoffice inspectors have col-lected sufficient evidence to confict of conspiracy in the first instance and inspectors

The evidence includes many letters secured in the homes of members of the Blackhand and other 'etters which had been sent to intended vic-\$25,000 each up and aggregating over \$200,000 The Sicilians are being held for the December term of the federal grand jury

The inspectors say that they fee certain that two of the members of the society now under arrest can throw some light on the assassination of Lieutenant Petrosino of the New York police department at Palermo Sicily, these two having been in Pal ermo at the time of the murder

The inspectors also in the course of the voluminous report point out that they traced \$3,100 valued in Cincinnati and sent ing the slayers of Petrosino.

King Sends Boars as Gift. Washington, Aug 7-Rather a "lively" gift is in store for Lloyd Gris com, formerly the ambassador Italy, as a token from the king of that country. It consists of any young wild



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John D., Jr., Receives More Cleveland Property From His Parents Cleveland, Aug 7—Mis John D Rockcfeller joined her husband in dis posing of their Cleveland property As n the previous deals John D Rocke feller. Jr. had the conveyances re

The property transferred is valued at more than \$1,000,000, and consists of a large business block, the old Rockefeller home on Euclid avenue and other real estate in East Cleve land The consideration in each deal was \$1

Ejectment Suits Entered Pittsburg Aug 7 - Forty-seven suits vere filed in common pleas court in behalf of the Fidelity Land company, which is the renting agent for the company houses owned by the Pressed Steel Car company at Schoenville, The persons named in the actions are all foreigners

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spankins, does not cure children of bed-weeting There is a considutional cause (or this trouble Mrs W Summets, Hox W, Noire Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother Note Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today it your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures admits and aged people troubled, with uring difficulties by day or night,

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